



DOWNS EXAMINES CITY COUNCIL'S
 WALMART RECEIPTS, A4

Former bus driver sues
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Lawrenceburg, Kentucky

Wednesday, August 7, 2013

75 cents

Fiscal court
 approves
 tax increase

Pool project barely moves forward

By Ben Carlson
 News staff

A divided Anderson County Fiscal Court narrowly approved a tax increase and the next step toward building a swimming facility when it met Tuesday morning.

"My opponents in [the] 2010 [election] said all did was raise taxes, and I'm in favor of raising them again today."

—John Wayne Conway
 Judge-Executive

Magistrates voted 4-3 for a 1.6 percent increase on real estate, raising the rate from \$1.27 per \$1,000 assessed value to \$1.29. That means a home assessed at \$100,000 will now pay \$129 instead of \$127.

Voting for the increase were Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway and magistrates David Rugles, Forest Dale Stevens and Juretta Wells. Voting against were magistrates Buddy Sims, David

Montgomery and Kenny Barnett. The higher rate will generate about \$21,000 in additional property tax revenue for the fiscal court, which is also scheduled to receive increases in revenue provided by motor vehicles and watercraft, the rates for

See TAXES, Page A2



Photo by Ben Carlson

Eric Jenkins is shown walking toward the bench Tuesday morning moments before entering a plea of not guilty to a murder and DUI charge stemming from the death of Lawrenceburg woman Marie Garmon last September.

Garmon murder
 suspect pleads
 not guilty

Jenkins released on bail,
 makes first appearance in court

By Ben Carlson
 News staff

The man indicted in the vehicular murder of a Lawrenceburg woman last September made his first appearance Tuesday morning in Anderson Circuit Court where he was arraigned and entered a plea of not guilty.

Eric D. Jenkins, 42, of 208 Country Dr., Hustonville, was indicted last month with murder and DUI in the death of Marie Garmon, who died several days after a dump truck driven by Jenkins hit her mini-van head on on Versailles Road.

Jenkins, who was jailed on a \$100,000 cash bond following his indictment, had that amount reduced to \$50,000 in a bond hearing late last week and was released late Friday after-

noon. Wearing a blue button shirt, slacks and flanked by several family members, Jenkins sat in the front row of seats in Circuit Court before being called forward to enter his plea.

It was not immediately clear if any of Garmon's family members were in the packed courtroom.

The appearance was brief with Jenkins' Lexington-based attorneys, Burl McCoy and Nick Nicholson, requesting discovery information from assistant Commonwealth's Attorney, David Nutgrass.

Following a brief conversation with his attorneys in the hallway outside of the courtroom, Jenkins and his family members quickly left the

See MURDER, Page A2

Work together,
 win together,
 Facebook together

Video, hashtags and photos motivate marching band for a #finalsbound season

By Meaghan Downs
 News staff

Band camp doesn't end when hot, sweaty marching band students leave the Anderson County High School parking lot on a summer evening.

"Good bands become great bands when you sacrifice the 'Me' for 'We,'" one band member posted Monday morning.

Scroll through the band's Facebook wall, and there are videos and photos of student

See BAND, Page A3



Photo by Meaghan Downs

Band members proudly display their #finalsbound bandanas during a band camp water break. Pictured, from left, are eighth grader Christian Hagan, seventh grader Nathan Sallee and junior Adam Fannin, all alto saxophone players. More photos, A10.

After 70 years of waiting, pastor gets a BB gun

By Ben Carlson
 News staff

The 70-year-old pastor cocked his rifle, aimed and missed.

Undeterred, he cocked it again, aimed and broke into a huge grin when the BB ricocheted off his mailbox on Cat Ridge Road in Mount Eden.

The preacher is Roy "Junie" Temple Jr., who during last week's 127 Yard Sale bought something he'd wanted since he was a child but had never purchased: a BB gun.

To be specific, a Daisy BB gun that he found for sale at one of the churches along US 127 in Franklin County.

I cost him all of \$5.

Standing in his driveway Monday morning,

Temple demonstrated his skills with the Daisy, taking three shots at his mailbox and hitting it twice, much to his delight.

"I'm kind of excited because I've never owned one," he said of the new-to-him gun that appears to have been around for a number of years. "It's pretty accurate."

Temple, who pastors at Pleasant Hill Christian Church off Highway 44 in Anderson County, said he dreamed of owning a BB gun as child.

"There were six of us and we just didn't have the money to buy one," Temple said. "We grew up not having a lot, but I had always wanted a BB gun when I was young."

See BB GUN, Page A2



Photos by Ben Carlson

Roy 'Junie' Temple sits in his four-wheeler while holding the lever-action Daisy BB gun he purchased during last week's 127 Yard Sale.

New fire hall planned for western Anderson County

By Ben Carlson
 News staff

After years of scrimping, saving and at times dreaming, the Anderson County Fire District has finally begun the process of building a new fire station in western Anderson County.

The district's board of directors

is in the process of accepting bids for a new Station 4, which will be located where the current station sits on Bardstown Road about a mile before Highway 555.

Construction of the new station is expected to begin sometime next month and be completed in May of next year.

Anderson County Fire Chief Mike Barnes said no firm price tag has been set, but figures it will be between \$300,000 and \$325,000 "but under \$400,000 by all means."

Barnes said the fire district expects to pay a hefty chunk of

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Weekend Forecast

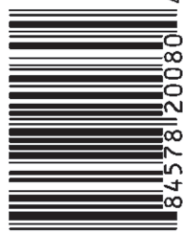
Friday: Scattered storms. High: Lower 80s. Low: Upper 60s.
 Saturday: Scattered storms. High: Lower 80s. Low: Lower 60s.
 Sunday: Partly cloudy. High: Lower 80s. Low: Lower 60s.



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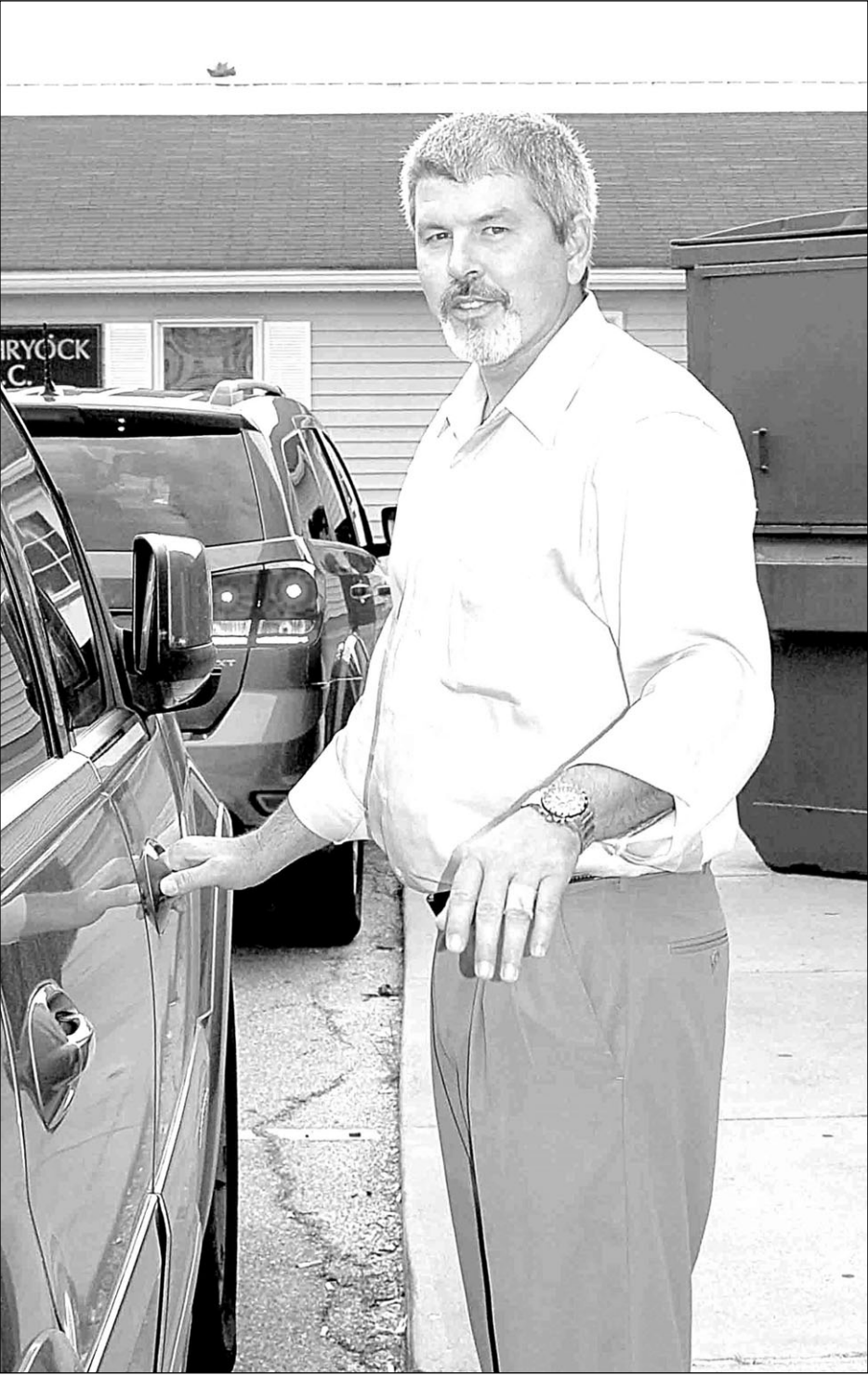


Photo by Ben Carlson

Eric Jenkins prepares to get into a waiting SUV following his appearance Tuesday morning in Anderson Circuit Court on murder and DUI charges.

MURDER

Continued from Page A1

courthouse and drove away.

Jenkins worked as a dump truck driver and was headed toward the asphalt plant in Tyrone when his truck struck Garmon's van near Star-hill Way.

A murder charge in Kentucky carries sentences ranging from death to life in prison with the eligibility of parole after 20 years.

Court documents do not indicate what substance or substances Jenkins allegedly took prior the accident.

About one week after the wreck,

state police were granted a search warrant for Jenkins' vehicle, and were to collect items found including beer cans, coolers and controlled substances, including pills or pill bottles, along with the event recorder from the vehicle.

According to Kentucky law, commercial vehicle operators can have no "detectable or measurable" amount of alcohol or controlled substances in his or system while driving the vehicle.

The warrant also sought a full vehicle inspection to determine the overall mechanical condition of the vehicle.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

TAXES

Continued from Page A1

which were left unchanged.

The increased property tax rate was the so-called "compensating rate," which is calculated by state officials and ostensibly provides the fiscal court with the same revenue it received the previous year.

Taking that rate, though, triggered an automatic deduction for the rate on personal property.

When combined, the new rates will generate an estimated \$30,000 in new revenue for the fiscal court.

Conway recommended the slight real estate rate increase.

"During my 20 years as a magistrate, I always voted for the compensating rate," Conway said. "My opponents in [the] 2010 [election] said all did was raise taxes, and I'm in favor of raising them again today."

Ruggles, who chairs the fiscal court's finance committee, said the rate of increase is less the current consumer price index.

"I might be in favor of raising them a little more, but I'm comfortable with this," he said.

The fiscal court also voted 4-3 to have its finance and parks committees examine the sole bid received for architectural design work on a proposed swimming facility in the county park.

Conway, Montgomery, Stevens and Ruggles approved having the committees examine the bid and negotiate a price, while Barnett, Sims and Wells voted no.

Conway campaigned heavily in 2010 on a swimming facility, and made a splash a couple of months ago when he announced that he was

FISCAL COURT NOTEBOOK

Curbside pickup officially over

The fiscal court voted unanimously Tuesday morning to end residential curbside pickup of recyclables now that bins are placed in several locations inside and outside the city.

Magistrate Forest Dale Stevens said the bin at Walmart was already filled Sunday evening. Judge-Executive John Wayne Conway said the bin at the intersection of Highways 749 and 62 was already full, too.

The bins are hauled to the county's new recycling center, unloaded and returned to their locations.

Disc golf course to expand

Magistrates unanimously approved a request from the Anderson County Disc Golf Association to add nine "holes" to the course in the county park. The association will pay for the materials and construction, with the new holes being located in the same general area of the original nine.

working with a firm to begin the process of building one.

The results were a proposed \$2.8 million facility that now appears out of reach financially unless at least \$1 million in private donations can be found.

On Tuesday, Conway said that effort continues.

"We know what we have to have and I know there a lot of mixed feelings about this," Conway told magistrates. "If we can get it down to \$1.8 [million] I think we'll be in good shape."

Conway said meetings are being set up with potential donors as well as others that have already been approached.

"We're going places we've already been to see if we can raise some contributions," he said.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

HALL

Continued from Page A1

that cost with money it has saved.

"With being frugal through the years, we've been able to take carryover money in our budget and put it in the bank for this purpose," Barnes said. "We've been doing a lot of planning so we don't have to do a big loan and have that hanging over our heads."

What has been hanging over the heads of the volunteers who operate out of the current Station 4 is a 28-foot by 25-foot dilapidated fire hall that has no running water, no storage for vital safety equipment and is barely big enough to hold the station's two fire trucks — both of which are forced to drive over an old cistern that is on the verge of collapse.

"The trucks drive over that every time they come in or go out and it's starting to bust up," Barnes said, adding that the building is so small that firefighters have to walk sideways between the trucks just to get in them.

"It's bare bones," he said. "It has no bathroom, no running water and it's structurally in very bad shape."

"The building is at the end of its life."

The new building will be around 4,000 square feet and provide amenities to the volunteers who staff it, including and room to store equipment needed to protect residents in

the county's western end.

"One of the primary things is that it will allow us to get a brush truck and a boat in that station because it will have three bays instead of two," Barnes said, adding that the brush truck will be used for brush fires in the largely farming community and that the boat will be used for rescue operations on nearby Taylorsville Lake.

The new station will also provide storage room for safety equipment volunteers use on a regular basis, as well as some basic creature comforts necessary to keep and recruit volunteers, which Barnes said has remained difficult.

"It's going to light a fire under them like we've never seen," said Barnes, adding that the station is woefully short on volunteers with just five. "They'll be going from a place with only two doors, no phones and no place to wash your hands or relieve yourself."

"Now, when they come back from an incident they'll have room to take care of their equipment inside of the building, sit down, do their reports or study, if that's what they need to do."

Barnes said the creature comforts can't be underestimated in keeping a ready stable of volunteers.

"We're big on trying to include families," he said. "There's no way a volunteer can bring over a spouse or children. With a new station, there will be a small kitchen area and we can do some station gatherings."

"I hope we'll generate more interest that way."



Roy 'Junie' Temple shoots at his mailbox with the first BB gun the 70-year-old pastor has ever owned. 'We grew up not having a lot, but I had always wanted a BB gun when I was young,' he says.

BB GUN

Continued from Page A1

The idea reoccurred to Temple a few years ago, he said, but he didn't act on it until last week's yard sales event.

"I could have bought one a few years back,"

he said. "When I seen this one, I thought it was cheap enough, so I bought it."

Along with his mailbox, Temple said he plans to a little shooting with his new toy.

"Oh, I'll shot it a little ... at a can or something like that."

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

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Sun 2:00, 4:45, 7:30
Mon - Thu 4:45, 7:30

THE CONJURING (R)
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Sun 2:00, 4:45, 7:30
Mon - Thu 4:45, 7:30

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Fri 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:00
Mon - Thu 4:15, 7:00

2 GUNS (R)
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Officer Joe Saunier of the Lawrenceburg Police Department poses for a photo with the middle school mascot. He recently received an exemplary service award.

School resource officer wins service award

From staff reports

Officer Joe Saunier, school resource officer at the Anderson County Middle School, recently received an exemplary service in school safety award during the annual Safe Schools Advocacy Council Conference in Las Vegas, N.V.

Saunier, who was not in attendance at the conference held the week of July 22, was nominated for the award by the Kentucky Association of School Resource Officers.

Two Kentucky school resource officers, Saunier and Billy King of the Nicholasville police department, received the award in addition to the Owensboro police department. Fifteen total officers and agencies received exemplary service in school safety awards, given out for school safety initiatives.

BAND

Continued from Page A1

in their living rooms, practicing.

Band parents post photos of their children pointing to black marching band bandanas decorated with the phrase “#finalsbound.”

Who’s guilty of the most social media posts? Marching Band Director Patrick Brady.

Brady, entering his fourth year at Anderson County High School, said he frequently posts photos, motivational quotes and even response videos to the band’s Facebook page at “Anderson Cty Marching Bearcats.”

Marching band is an extension of his classroom, he said and social media is an important tool to connect with students even when school is out for summer.

Brady encourages students to post videos of themselves practicing difficult pieces, and he’ll try to film a video response to questions about their technique.

There’s also a separate, private Facebook page for the band’s staff to communicate, he said.



The Anderson County High School Color Guard do leaps as part of their routine for the school year. For the 2012-13 school year the color guard was undefeated in all but one competition.

Photo by Bria Granville

“I try to keep the energy and vibe of band camp up all year long,” Brady said.

This year’s marching band “motto” even models itself after a Twitter trending topic: #finalsbound.

The band placed third last year at the 2012 state finals, the highest the band has placed in the school’s history.

The marching band hopes to repeat that success with this year’s show titled “Imagination,” which traces an elderly man’s remembrance of his own childhood.

The show begins with the voice of Dan Harrod, but morphs into voice of Peyton Tindall, 8. Props for “Imagination” include large photographs stretched on frames showing former Anderson County High School director Gary Burton.

The band’s first performance of “Imagination,” also featuring the band’s new uniforms, will be Sept. 6 during halftime of the high school’s first home football game.

The Marching Bearcats will head to their first competition in Adair County at the end of August.

Comment at theanderson-news.com.

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Fire board, Mitchell make the right calls

Column as I see 'em ...

Some of you will probably call me a hypocrite after reading the article I produced this week about a new fire station in western Anderson County and finding no criticism of it here.

Of course you'll be wrong for doing so but everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion, even if it isn't correct.

You'll notice in the article that I quote the fire chief as saying the fire district has been socking away money not spent in its budget each year and has saved a tidy sum toward the new building.

If that sounds familiar, it should, because that's the same methodology used by the library taxing district, although the similarities end there.

Unlike the library, which is already in the second newest public building in Anderson County (aside from schools), the fire district hasn't had a new building since the Alton station was built in the early 1990s.

In fact, the station being replaced is a dilapidated pole barn that isn't big enough by a third, offers no creature comforts and doesn't even have a flushable toilet, let alone a place to wash up after a fire or wreck.

It's too small for two things that it absolutely should have: a brush fire truck due to the agricultural nature of the area, and a boat due to the genuine and demonstrated reality that people sometimes drown in nearby Taylorsville Lake.

This isn't to say a library isn't a vital part of any community, but given the choice between supporting a new fire station that will help save lives or more elbow room for kiddies, I'll fall on the side of fire-fighters every time.

side of firefighters every time.

Speaking of choice ...

It doesn't matter if school Superintendent Sheila Mitchell knew ahead of time that her decision to name Chris Glass interim high school principal would mean his brother would be out as softball coach. (See B1.)

As tough as it is on the players to lose their talented coach, one can only assume that Mitchell's decision was based solely on the fact that Glass was the best available candidate for the job. If that meant the softball coach would have to be reassigned, so be it.

Had Mitchell allowed the anti-nepotism rule to cloud her thinking and selected someone else as interim, she would be guilty of placing softball ahead of academics.

By all accounts, Mitchell's choice was the right one and she deserves plenty of credit for making it, particularly if she was aware of the problems it would cause the softball team.

Speaking again of choice ...

Count me among those not on board with the idea of allowing students from other districts to attend school here at no charge.

The school district has a reciprocal agreement with others that allow students to cross county lines, provided the school they want to attend has enough room.

Trouble is, those decisions are sometimes based on athletics instead of academics or parental convenience, which simply shouldn't be allowed.

When school starts next week, more than a few students from other counties will travel here primarily to play on one of the high school athletic teams, potentially taking away roster spots from kids who actually live here and whose parents pay school taxes here.

Yes, high school sports are and should be competitive, but imagine how a student-athlete feels when she's busted her butt in youth leagues for years only to find out as a freshman that a hotshot player from another county is suddenly taking over her starting job on the team.

Not only is that wrong, it's also a quick recipe for recruiting issues.

Comment at theandersonnews.com.

City's credit card receipts? Nothing to see here

We (by we, I mean The Anderson News) get many requests to look into spending in local governments and other taxing districts.

Some of these concerns are warranted (the fiscal court allowing the purchase of Cre- atinine for inmates is a notable and recent example). And we've gotten sev- eral requests to research Wal- mart credit card receipts.

So we did. After a careful look by the newsroom at a year's worth (July 2012 to July 2013) of Wal- mart credit card receipts from city government, however, we didn't find evidence of any egregious wrongdoing by the city when it comes to spending. Nothing to raise residents' eyebrows. No smoking guns. That's not to say we didn't

find a few interesting things about how and what the city has used its Walmart credit card for in the last 12 months.

Coffee

It seems city hall spent roughly \$200 this year on ground coffee, creamer and sugar for city departments, not including the water plant (which spent about \$63 on the same grocery list of items).

I know coffee is available at every city council meeting (I don't drink any because I know I'd stay up all night if I consumed coffee after 7 p.m.), and it's safe to assume that the city hall brew is also available to residents who walk through city hall's doors.

But should city govern- ment be purchasing coffee for employees with taxpayer money?

Considering the amount spent on coffee and sugar breaks down to a little more than \$16 a month, any frothing

See **DOWN**S, Page A5



Ben Carlson
Publisher



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New recycling system inconvenient

To the editor:

I visited the new recycling bin at Wal- mart today and saw that I would have to take my unsorted recycling from bin to bin and sort it at the site in the hot sun. Plus, I couldn't reach the bin doors to open them.

I brought it all home and put it in the regular trash.

Will people who didn't recycle when it was picked up at their house now get excited about recycling and schlep it to one of the centers?

I've always been a strong advocate of recycling but I won't be delivering it. I'm a senior citizen and find the new system too difficult.

The new bins look expensive.

There must have been a better way to urge citizens to recycle. Though it doesn't work for me, I do hope it is successful.

I've always been a strong advocate of recycling but I won't be delivering it. I'm a senior citizen and find the new system too difficult.

Ann Chilton
Lawrenceburg

Editor's note: Recyclables placed in the bins do not have to be sorted, according to the officials with the Anderson County Fiscal Court.

Mission Yard Sales ends Saturday

To the editor:

Sovereign Grace Church would like to thank the kind people of Anderson County for donating to our Missions Yard Sale this summer.

With your help we have raised over \$20,000 that will go to the spread of the gospel around the world. This money will help to send out mission teams, translate the Bible for people groups who do not have the Bible in their language, and support missionaries on the field.

We have this sale each March to raise funds for mission trips, but this year, at the urging of our community, we decided to keep the yard sale open

throughout the summer. Many visited us regularly during that time and expressed how thankful they were to have a place to purchase clothing and other items at a low price.

Most who donated shared how much it meant to donate their belongings for such a great cause. We have been blessed to serve you this summer and get to know many of you better.

Thank you for your generous, giving spirit.

This Thursday through Saturday will be our final clearance weekend. Everything will be 75 percent off, and then all remaining items will be donated to various Christian ministries. So, come and see us one last time and thanks again for your generosity and your patronage.

Dana Royalty
Lawrenceburg

Poem speaks volumes about hearing loss

To the editor:

Loss of hearing is a big problem, but it is exacerbated when friends and family do not know how to deal with it.

I was one who didn't understand how important these tips are until I read this poem, written by Roy Bain in 1996, and related it to my own severe loss of hearing.

Hopefully, sharing this with the community will encourage others to share it, too.

When at first our hearing begins to fade, though the signs are foretelling, we may choose to evade.

We tell others they don't speaking clearly, they mumble a lot. My concentration is elsewhere, that's why I ask, "What?"

I could hear you OK if you'd look at me as I speak. I can hear you just fine, when you're close at hand.

If you would learn to enunciate, I could understand.

Being with family is one of life's greatest joys, but don't expect me to hear, with all of that noise.

It's easy to blame others, though it's not really fair, it's your hearing problem, solve it, show others you care.

He who said silence is golden spoke only for himself, for the hearing impaired,

silence is lonely.

Barbara Royalty Pennington
Lawrenceburg

Downs' coverage provides help for couple in need

To the editor:

A big thank you goes to News Editor Meaghan Downs of The Anderson News for her coverage of an unfortunate situation for the elderly couple in our county who were in need of assistance in getting their electricity turned on.

The couple contacted our county's charity group,

Helping Hands--Heart of Community (HHHC), for possible assistance due to word of mouth from one of their neighbors.

We are thankful that word of our group's charitable work is getting around the county so we can help as many people in need as possible.

Meaghan's unique way of writing about the couple and the situation allowed the people's identity to be kept confidential yet get them the help they needed. Her willingness to reach out to the family and help them helped HHHC get the word out more quickly to our community that "one of our own" families was in need.

HHHC was able to use social media to ask for assistance on behalf of the family, but we are grateful for Meaghan and her work in this community project. As a result her article, we are still receiving donations from people inside and outside Anderson County.

We are grateful to the small Anderson County church whose family stepped up to pay the past due electric bill and reconnection costs for the couple. The church does not want public recognition for this for biblical reasons and we understand and respect its wishes.

Thanks also to the people in our community who responded to Facebook posts and e-mails asking for food, water and monetary donations. HHHC received a very heartfelt telephone call from the couple thanking each of you for your kindness.

Project work is still ongoing to help the couple with the source of the heating and cooling problems in their residence so their monthly bills won't continue to be excessive. Anyone with knowledge, experience or willingness to help work on those needs at the residence can contact HHHC at donnacdrury@bellsouth.net or 502-859-8080.

Donna Crain Drury
Helping Hands--Heart of Community

The importance of jury nullification

To the editor:

In a jury trial it is the judge's job to provide neutral legal advise to the jury, beginning with a full explanation of a juror's rights and responsibilities.

But judges rarely fully inform jurors of their right to judge the law itself and vote on the verdict according to conscience.

Something is definitely wrong when the jurors feel apologetic about their verdict as in the George Zimmerman/Tray-von Martin trial.

So when it's your turn to serve, be aware: you may and should vote your conscience; you can not be forced to obey a juror's oath: you have the right to hang the jury with your vote if you cannot agree with other jurors.

There is so much more to jury nullification that I encourage everyone to research for yourself, especially if you have jury duty or going to be tried by jury (make sure the jury is informed about jury nullification. It's a way we have to get rid of bad laws that the government has taken away from "We The People.")

You can also check FIJA, the Fully Informed Jury Association, which believes that liberty and justice for all won't return to America until citizens are again fully informed, and using, their powers as jurors.

Sally M. Bowman
Versailles

Former school bus driver sues board over dismissal

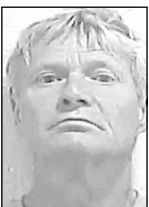
By Meaghan Downs
News staff

A former bus driver is suing the school board over the district's decision not to renew his contract, according to a civil lawsuit filed in Anderson Circuit Court.

Timothy Brothers worked as a bus driver for approximately 20 years before the district chose not to renew his contract in May of 2011, according to the certified employee hearing document on file.

Brothers, who was first hired in January 1992, seeks to be reinstated in his position for the school district including back pay and benefits, according to an appeal filed by Brothers' attorney, Jeffrey Walther of Walther, Roark & Gay in Lexington.

As of Aug. 1, Brothers



Brothers



Young



Mitchell

was employed as a water plant operator at the city's wastewater treatment plant and had been working there since July 2012, according to Public Works Director Larry Hazlett.

In the testimony presented by attorneys during a March 2013 employee hearing, Brothers said he had no wrecks, injuries, moving violations or parking violations since he was a bus driver.

Brothers said he essentially had an uneventful career and received good evaluations prior to the 2010-2011 school year.

"In the 2010-2011 school year, Petitioner knew that year was going to be different," according to Brothers' testimony, adding the Saffell Street principal started bringing children out to his bus instead of a randomly assigned teacher.

According to court documents, Brothers confronted fellow driver Melissa Ballard after she reported to supervisors that Brothers left his bus to take a backpack into the school while students were still on board.

"[Brothers] believed other drivers were monitoring him and one of those drivers was Ms. Ballard," according

to Brothers' testimony.

According to testimony from Transportation Director Jeff Young, Ballard reported to Young that the bus was left unattended while still running and a student leaned across the driver's seat and reached across the steering wheel.

Brothers approached Ballard in March 2011, and according to Ballard, followed her off her bus and cursed her, saying she should "watch her back."

Brothers testified the conversation got heated between him and Ballard, but that this incident was out of character and he was not threatening to Ballard.

Brothers was placed on individual corrective action plans by the school district on October 2010, December 2010, January 2010 and April 2011. He had also received an individual corrective action plan in 2009 for regarding pre-trip inspections and using warning lights when loading and unloading students.

Young had told Brothers after the first corrective action plan in October 2010 that Brothers needed to better about keeping kids in their seats, according to the testimony nar-

rative, and Brothers said he felt like he had addressed that problem.

Brothers was later suspended without pay for 10 days for performance issues regarding the April 2011 individual corrective action plan.

Young testified Brothers violated state board regulations and compromised safety after reviewing bus videos in which Brothers failed to follow procedure at a railroad crossing, drank coffee while driving, failed to pay close attention to students loading and unloading and let go of the steering wheel with both hands on more than one occasion.

Brothers testified he agreed to the suspension, but said after April 2011 he never left the bus unsupervised, never threatened anyone and was on time every day.

A third-party hearing officer upheld the superintendent's decision in April 2013 not to renew Brothers' contract.

Brothers has appealed this decision and asks the court to reverse the hearing's findings in that they are in "violation of constitutional or statutory provisions, are arbitrary, capricious,

characterized by abuse of discretion, and/or without support of substantial evidence on the whole record."

The Board of Education has denied Brothers' allegations and asked that the appeal be dismissed, according to document sent on behalf of the board by attorney Robert Chenoweth of Lawrenceburg.

Superintendent Mitchell testified during the hearing that Brothers had two children in the school system during his employment with the district.

"The youngest child was withdrawn from the school system due to concerns over services not being provided to the child," the testimony stated. "There was a dispute between petitioner and ACS involving this child because she believes a recording device was placed on the child at school. An investigation was conducted and Mrs. Brothers was unhappy with the result."

A phone call made to the child's attorney Edward Dove of Lexington to clarify what was meant by "recording device" in the testimony went unanswered as of Monday.

Brothers' testimony stated his son started

Saffell Street Elementary in the fall of 2010, and Brothers and his wife withdrew him from the school in September.

Mitchell said in her testimony that she did not believe the child was taken out of school because of a dispute with special education services for the child.

A complaint was ultimately filed by Brothers and his wife in May 2011 over the issue.

City police arrested Brothers last week for multiple charges after Brothers was accused of physically assaulting the school district's transportation director and resisted police as officers attempted to serve a warrant for his arrest.

According to police reports, Brothers approached Young at a McDonald's drive-thru and punched his former boss, who was waiting at the drive-thru in his pick-up truck.

Brothers was later charged with second degree fleeing or evading police-motor vehicle, first degree wanton endangerment-police officer, resisting arrest and menacing.

He was released from Shelby County Detention Center after posting a \$5,000 bond.

OBITUARIES

BARBARA JEAN MCFEE MORRELL, 79

Barbara Jean McFee Morrell, 79, of Lawrenceburg, died Friday, Aug. 2, 2013 at Heritage Hall Health Care Center in Lawrenceburg.

She was the daughter of the late Alvie and Zola King McFee.

She was a member of Sand Spring Baptist Church where she sang in the church choir, led Girl Scouts, and was a Sunday school teacher.

She was a cafeteria worker at Holston Methodist Home and a member of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Gene Morrell; daughter, Dawn Royalty and her husband, Steve; and a granddaughter, Caitlyn Smith and her husband, Tyler, all of Lawrenceburg.



Morrell

She was preceded in death by her brother, A.T. McFee, Jr.

Funeral services were held Aug. 5 at Gash Memorial Chapel with Dr. Mike Hamrick officiating. Burial followed in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

DELORES JEAN FINT LAW, 73

Delores Jean Fint Law, 73, of Ochlocknee, Ga., died Aug. 4, 2013, in Fitzgerald, Ga.

Born May 31, 1940 in Tyrone, she was the daughter of the late James Augusta Fint and Hattie Mae Bowman Fint.

She is survived by her husband James E. Law; her children, Marty Edwards and wife Tammy of Ochlocknee, Janice Hocker of Shelbyville; grandchildren, Marlene Barnes, Alvin Cummins, II, Joshua Cummins, Rebecca Mintz and Sarah Stapleton; 10 great-grand-

children; sisters, Betty Likins of Ochlocknee and Marlene Tindall of Lawrenceburg; brothers, George Fint and James Fint both of Lawrenceburg; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Delores was a homemaker who deeply loved and enjoyed her family.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. at Ochlocknee City Cemetery. The Rev. Greg Player will officiate.

Guests are invited to sign the online register at www.allenfh.com.

PEGGY ANN CATLETT JEFFRIES, 74

Peggy Ann Catlett Jeffries, 74, of Waddy, died Tuesday, July 30, 2013, after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years, Walter Jeffries; five children, Rickie Jeffries, Dale Jeffries, Kimberly McCreary, Kita Barnes and Robie Jeffries.

Funeral services were

held Aug. 1 at the Shannon Funeral Home. Burial followed at Grove Hill Cemetery in Shelbyville.

MARY LOU SWEASY MORRIS, 85

Mary Lou Sweasy Morris, 85, died Friday, Aug. 2, 2013, at Frankfort Regional Medical Center.

She is the widow of William T. Morris and was born in Spencer County to the late Kelly Sweasy, Sr. and Celesta Thomas Sweasy.

Morris was a homemaker and a member of the Ninevah Christian Church. She enjoyed attending the Adult Day Care Program at Anderson Co. Senior Citizens Center, working in her flower gardens and making candy and food for her family.

She is survived by



Morris

four children, Donna Marie Boggess (Davis) of Lawrenceburg, Debbie Jean Wooldridge (Darrell) of Frankfort, Linda Sue Brewer (Davey) of Stamping Ground, and Michael Lee Morris (Mary) of Lawrenceburg; a son-in-law Doug Voorhies of Lawrenceburg; six grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Hellard (George) of Frankfort; three brothers, Owen Sweasy of LA, Bill Sweasy of Lawrenceburg, and Davis Sweasy (Puring) of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by a daughter Patricia Ann Voorhies, and three brothers, Kelly Sweasy, Jr., Forrest and Carroll Ray Sweasy.

Services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. at Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home with Bro. Terry Cooper officiating. Burial will follow in the Lawrenceburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be

Doug Voorhies, Sr., Doug Voorhies, Jr., David Boggess, Joe Bryant, George Hellard, Andrew Sullivan and Bart Sayre. Morris' grandchildren and great grandchildren will serve as honorary bearers.

Memorials are suggested to Anderson Co. Senior Citizens or Hospice of the Bluegrass.

DORIS STUCKER SHADDOCK, 86

Doris Stucker Shaddock, 86, of Waddy, died Tuesday, July 30, 2013, at her residence.

She was the daughter of the late Arnie and Margaret Flynn Stucker.

Survivors include her daughters, Darla Sandlin, Trish Monroe, Julie Shaddock and Jenny Glass; and her son, Jamie Shaddock.

Funeral services were held Aug. 3 at the Waddy Baptist Church. Interment followed at the Mount Vernon Baptist Church Cemetery at Harrisonville.

CHERYL

Continued from Page A5

come up and plant a big slobbery kiss on me and the hilarity ensues.

If you find a moment to yourself, please put down the phone and stick a little toe in calm waters. Not only will it help you to really appreciate life, it'll make you healthier. You'll be reducing stress, which is like giving all your cells a vitamin.

Gardening does that as well, and as summer slowly comes to an end, it's time to start whittling away at those left over chores. Take cuttings of your impatiens, coleus, geraniums and wax begonias. Place them in pots filled with rich, moist soil. Place them inside in bright, indirect light. Repot your houseplants while you're at it.

Outside, grab the pruners and cut back all the bramble canes that you've been picking from, so the new canes can get more energy for next year's fruit. After that, come inside and hit the magazine rack to flip through all the spring flowering bulbs pages in your gardening catalogues. It's time

to order some of those things you wished you had in the yard this year. They'll arrive soon and you can get them in the ground now for next spring's bloom.

After many readers' requests, I've dug deep into my recipe files for things to do with zucchini. Besides grilling and bread, you can make pickle relish with zucchini, not cucumbers. You can also cut them up into french fry spears and put them in a Ziplock bag with an egg. Add Kentucky Kernal flour and grated parmesan cheese. Shake it up then spread them out on wrinkled foil on top of a cookie

tray and bake them. Dip them in your favorite sauce and as the saying goes, "they'll make you want to smack your mama." Why is that good?

Now, do yourself a favor and go be with yourself. The world will still be here when you're done and maybe, just maybe, you will have truly savored life in all it's glory and a sneaking smile upon your face. Just watch out for the dogs. Happy growing.

Cheryl Steenerson is the gardening columnist for The Anderson News. She can be reached via e-mail at paysteen@shelbybb.net.

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Reward offered for stolen garden tractor

From staff reports

A Tyrone resident is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person or people who stole it, according to a news release from the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

The tractor was reported stolen July 19 from 1871 Tyrone Main, according to the release.

It is a Model 7232 Cub Cadet Compact Garden tractor that was stolen from the owner's farm. The garden tractor has a 90-inch Woods

finish mower attached.

Those with information are asked to call Crime Stoppers at 839-6969 or the Anderson County Sheriff's Office at 839-4021.

All callers can remain anonymous.

State police sponsor poker run

From staff reports

A poker run to benefit Trooper Island is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 10, Post 12 of the Kentucky State Police announced.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Post 12, located at 1250 Louisville Road, Frankfort. The run

begins at 10.

Cost is \$35 for a single rider, \$45 for a double and includes a poker hand, T-shirt, meal and a chance to win a Camaro.

For more information call trooper Mitch Harris at 502-227-2221.



Photo furnished

HUDNALL WINS TV AT MOVIE NIGHT

Jamie Hudnall recently won a new TV during a movie event on the Lawrenceburg Green, according to a release. Pictured with the winner are Commonwealth Credit Union employees Walter Simpson, Shaylyn Burton and Bethany Holt.

NEWS BRIEFS

Horse Council to host caucus

The Kentucky Horse Council is hosting a Horsemen's Caucus for all area horsemen at the Boyle County Extension Office at 6 p.m. Aug. 22. The event is free to all horsemen and related equine businesses, and will offer a meal, presentations and discussion of area horse concerns and successes.

This Horsemen's Caucus includes horsemen from Anderson, Boyle, Washington, Marion, Mercer, Garrard, and Lincoln counties. Judge-executives and state representatives from each of the areas have also been invited.

The results of the recent Kentucky Equine Survey will be distributed, including both the statewide figure and the estimates of horses by breed in each of the counties.

The Horse Council will review its 2013 programs and ask for input into future projects.

ects.

The evening will end with a question and answer session, with an open discussion of all in attendance.

The Kentucky Horse Council is an all-breed equine nonprofit dedicated, through education and leadership, to the protection and development of the Kentucky equine community. It is an affiliate of the American Horse Council, and has programs for trails and trail riding, shows and events, horse health and welfare, youth and communications and information among horsemen. Membership includes a \$1 million personal equine liability policy among other benefits.

Any horsemen interested in attending should register at: www.kentuckyhorse.org/horsemens-regional-caucuses or call 859-367-0509 to register over the phone.

The Kentucky Horse Council welcomes everyone involved



Photo furnished

RAISING FUNDS FOR CASA

Junior firefighter Austin Taylor helps raise money for Court Appointed Special Advocates during a recent fundraiser as part of CASA for kids. The agency provides help for children involved in the legal system due to no fault of their own, organizers said. To volunteer or make a donation, call 502-875-0702 or write to CASA at Box 193, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342.

with horses to an evening of good food, information and an opportunity to meet with other horsemen

and the Council.

Poker run to benefit Healing Field

The American Legion Auxiliary will host its annual poker run Sept. 14 for the Auxiliary Department of Kentucky Healing Field.

The healing field honors all Kentucky soldiers who have given their life in the war on terrorism, event organizers said in a news release.

The poker run will be an 80- to 100-mile ride starting at the American Legion Post at 725 West Broadway in Lawrenceburg. Poker hands are \$10, extra cards are \$5, with a limit of two extra cards. Registration will be held 10-11:30 a.m. on the day of the ride and kick stands go up at noon.

Pre-register by calling Pam Rice at 502-680-1268 or Shirley Thornberry at 502-418-6286. Plaques will be given to the first and second place winners and also to the worst hand.

Riders will be eligible for a door prize. There will be a 50/50

jackpot and silent auction.

There will be a cookout of hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, chips and soft drinks. There will be a \$5 charge for non-riders.

Proceeds of the poker run will go to maintenance for landscaping, additional marble markers, flags and poles and replacement of all flags.

"We must maintain this Healing Field so family and friends may return to this place of healing," event organizers said. "Donations of any amount would be greatly appreciated."

Donations may be sent to: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34, PO Box 114, Lawrenceburg, KY, 40342. Mark memo section "Healing Field."

Door prizes and T-shirt sponsors are still needed, according to event organizers. Ads for T-shirts are \$50, \$100, \$200, \$300 and \$500 for T-shirt sleeve ads.

DISTRICT COURT DOCKET

Judge Donna Dutton heard the following cases during Anderson District Court proceedings on June 6, 2013.

Larry L. Ramsey, arraignment, second-degree assault (domestic violence), second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – pleaded not guilty, preliminary hearing June 20.

Tanner L. Tingle, hearing, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license – pleaded guilty, sentenced to seven days to serve, \$393, installment/deferred payment Aug. 26.

Robert D. Closson, hearing, three counts of theft by deception (less than \$500) – pleaded guilty, sentencing Aug. 1.

Louis A. Colpitts, preliminary

hearing, tampering with physical evidence – amended to attempted tampering with physical evidence, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), \$178; obstructing governmental operations – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), \$100.

Shana Bowman Cummings, motion to revoke probation, attempted theft by unlawful taking (auto) – continued to June 20.

Christopher A. Damrel, review, third-degree criminal trespassing, second-degree fleeing or evading police (on foot) – diversion unsuccessful, sentencing Aug. 15.

Christopher A. Damrel, contin-

ued first appearance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference Aug. 15.

Bradley W. Driskell, disposition, install/tamper with IID to make defective – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 10 days to serve, \$153, installment/deferred payment Sept. 26.

Bradley W. Driskell, continued first appearance, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months (conditionally discharged two years), 30 days to serve (consecutive), 18 month operator license suspension, \$878, installment/deferred payment and review Sept. 26; install/tamper with IID to make

defective – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 20 days to serve.

Steven W. Greene, pretrial conference, operating a motor vehicle under the influence – pleaded guilty, sentenced to 12 months (conditionally discharged), 120 days to serve (credit time served), 36 month operator license suspension, \$1028, installment/deferred payment and review Sept. 23.

Steven W. Greene, pretrial conference, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security – dismissed.

Steven A. Griffith, motion to revoke probation, theft by unlawful taking (shoplifting) – motion remanded, installment/deferred payment June 20.

Jack E. Griggs, motion to

withdraw outstanding bench warrants, operating a motor vehicle under the influence, second-degree disorderly conduct, driving on DUI suspended license – failure to appear and bench warrant recalled.

Shawn Kenneth Gross, motion to revoke probation, fourth-degree assault (minor injury) – continued to Aug. 1.

Timothy Harrod, pretrial conference, six counts of any misdemeanor charge not covered by these codes – pleaded guilty, diverted six months, \$153, installment/deferred payment Aug. 15.

Timothy D. Herman, motion to revoke probation, attempted first-degree possession of controlled substance, buy/possess drug paraphernalia – stipulated to

violation, 45 days to serve. Alex Holland, review, two counts of theft by unlawful taking – bench warrant. David Holt, Jr., motion to revoke probation, receiving stolen property (less than \$500), second-degree criminal trespassing – stipulated to violation, 30 days to serve.

Michael W. Hutchens, arraignment, two counts of second-degree wanton endangerment – pleaded not guilty, pretrial conference July 24, motion/disposition/trial date Aug. 1.

Nathan L. Jenkins, review, theft by unlawful taking – continued to Aug. 29.

Kris Jockers, review, 22 counts of theft by deception (less than \$300) – continued to Sept. 26.



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UPWARD.ORG

Camp Calvary youth volunteer in eastern Kentucky

By Geoff Hamill

Landmark News Service

In 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Coulter, members of the Wil-lisburg Christian Church, donated 26 acres of land to be used as a spiritual camp for kids. The first group of 86 campers arrived in the summer of 1963 and learned about the teachings of Jesus Christ. Since those early days, the camp has expanded to more than 400 acres. Dormi-tories, meeting halls and a covered pavilion have been built. Last year, more than 1,200 campers attended events at Camp Cal-vary.

The mission of Camp Calvary is "to provide a spiritual atmosphere by training campers to be fully equipped as mature Christians. Examples to the world, they will lead the lost to the saving knowl-edge of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior." A group of Camp Calvary alumni recently com-pleted a week-long trip to a poverty-stricken area of Kentucky

where they worked to help people in need. Taylor Sawyer, 18, of Lawrenceburg, said the friends had one thing in common - Camp Cal-vary.

"It's a group of friends that only knew each other from camp," she said. "We all got close, outside of camp, but it was all because of camp that we were all acquainted."

Jordan Settles, 22, of Mackville, attended Camp Calvary as a youngster and now serves as a faculty member. Last August, Settles and a group of other adults returned home from a relief trip to Haiti. Soon after returning from Haiti, Camp Calvary manager Alan Cooper called Settles.

"We had barely



Photo furnished

Participants in a recent relief mission to eastern Kentucky, planned by friends from Camp Calvary. Front row, left to right: Taylor Sawyer, Jordan Settles, Doug Elam, Quinn Brown, Michaela Cummins, Cody Young and McCoy Brown. Back row, left to right: Jane Clay Kephart, Leonard Stone, Tara Watkins, Shelby White, Emilee Lewis, Bryana Crain, Grant Sellers, Nancy Clark, Sydney Sawyer and Brady Sawyer.

been home 24 hours and he talked to me," Settles said. "He said, 'y'all want to go back?' I thought, 'this is prob-ably not the best time to ask us because we're all wore out.' But every-body was so ready to go back."

Settles and Cooper discussed taking high school students along on a second relief trip to Haiti.

"Where we went in Haiti, we were like, 'no,' said Settles. "It was just too rough. It was too much for them. So, we were trying to figure out something to do with the high school-ers."

The two friends decided a relief trip - closer to home - would help prepare the youngsters for overseas missions.

"What we hoped to do was, through this trip, was to kind of give them a taste of mission work and then, when they turn 18, they'll

be ready to go with us overseas, if they want to," said Settles.

A minister from Campton, in Wolfe County, was part of the Haiti group and had told Jordan and Cooper about needs in that area. The two friends organized a group of 10 students and six adults to travel to Wolfe County, in eastern Ken-tucky, to help people in need.

The high school-ers traveling to Wolfe County were Sydney Sawyer, Brady Sawyer, McCoy Brown, Quinn Brown, Makayla Cum-mins, Nancy Clark, Shelby White, Bryana Crain and Emilee Lewis. The adults lead-ers of the trip were Settles, Taylor Sawyer, Cody Young, Tara Wat-kins, Jane Clay Kephart and Holli White.

The week in eastern Kentucky was a busy one for the volunteers. On Monday, the group cut and stacked fire-

wood for elderly and disabled residents. On Tuesday, rain stopped work on firewood, so the group tried to con-tact the operator of a local goodwill, who des-perately needed help unloading a truck.

"She had no idea how she was going to do it," said Settles. "She prayed about it Monday. When she's at work, she never hears her phone. On Tuesday, for whatever reason - and I know the reason - she heard the phone. So we were able to get it set up and unloaded this truck for her and cleaned out this little building that she uses."

On Wednesday, the group fixed some storm-damaged homes and made some home repairs for people in need. Thursday saw what Settles and Taylor Sawyer both consider the most memorable part of the trip - a visit with boys at Woods-bend Youth Develop-

ment Center, a Ken-tucky Department of Juvenile Justice facility in West Liberty.

"We had 10 high schoolers that we took along," said Sawyer. "Some of them are real-ly outgoing but some of them are just really quiet and reserved, so it takes them awhile to warm up. We're tak-ing them to this place where all these boys are here because they did something pretty serious."

"I thought, 'these kids who are really shy anyway, who won't talk to other kids at camp - how are they going to do with these boys?' I could picture them sitting at a table and just staring at them. But it was awesome to see. They hadn't been sitting down for two minutes and there's probably five or six boys at every table and then one or two of us. They instantly hit it off. They were talking

about anything. They were laughing. They were joking."

Settles agreed - it was a special visit.

"That night at Woodsbend, we had some kinds who were shy," he said. "We really didn't know how they would respond to it and they jumped right in. The boys opened up and it was, by far, the best part of the trip. I don't think we had a kid who didn't say that was the best part of the week."

Sports talk helped break the ice.

"I kind of decided ahead of time, if they wanted to volunteer information on why they were there, then that was fine," said Sawyer. "But I wasn't going to ask them anything. So, we just started talking about sports and that's all we talked about. But they loved it. We talked about baseball and football and basketball and they couldn't have been happier."

Settles characterized the trip as an opportu-nity.

"Our whole week was based on Matthew 25:31-46," he said. "You saw me hungry and you gave me something to eat. You saw me thirsty and you gave me something to drink. I was a stranger and you invited me in. I was naked and you clothed me. I was sick and in prison and you came to visit me. God gave us the opportunity to do every part of that Scripture."

On Friday, the vol-unteers took a well-deserved day off and visited nearby Green River.

The group is plan-ning a return visit to Woodsbend next year.

For more information on Camp Calvary, see campcalvaryky.com.

Pavers offered to help build Kentucky National Guard memorial

From staff reports

The Kentucky National Guard Memo-rial Fund is offering individuals and organizations from across Kentucky the opportunity to pave the way to a sacred space and become part of the Kentucky National Guard Memorial effort by purchasing a person-alized engraved paver, according to a news release.

The pavers will be placed at the entrance to the memorial when it is constructed and proceeds will go toward

construction costs.

The memorial will create a sacred space for the families and comrades to remember the fallen and a way to honor all of those who have served. The memorial will become a classroom for hun-dreds of school groups every year and genera-tions to come to learn the most important lessons of Kentucky and American history, according to the news release.

The memorial will recognize Kentucky National Guard mem-

bers who died while in the line of duty since March 19, 1912, when the state of Kentucky made an official name change from the Ken-tucky State Guard to the Kentucky National Guard.

To date, 465 potential names have been dis-covered that may one day be honored on the memorial and 146 have been confirmed for inclusion.

Individual pavers are \$100 each and can honor a living person or be placed in memory of a deceased person.

Miniature replica pav-ers are available at \$20 each.

"The individual pavers offer an excel-lent way for current and former Kentucky Guard members to be recognized and honored for their service," said John Trowbridge, chair of the Memorial Fund.

"My wife has pur-chased a paver on my behalf and I have pur-chased one honoring my son's service. I can think of no finer way to honor and thank someone for their ser-vice."

Organization pavers, 8 by 8 inches, are \$500 each and may be pur-chased by veteran orga-nizations, civic groups, businesses and city or county governments. Miniature replica pav-ers will be available at \$20 each.

Twenty-nine coun-ties, one business and six individuals and one veteran's organization have already purchased pavers.

Pavers will be fab-ricated during the construction phase and will be installed prior to the dedication.

The timing of this is dependent on raising the necessary funds for construction.

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What's cooking?

Students inspired by story's characters to get in the kitchen

From staff reports

Anderson County students Cody Adams and John Doss organized a celebration June 14 for fellow students and staff after reading "The Pigman," a story where the main characters cook a meal.

Adams and Doss got their classmates to pitch in by bringing food items, helping to prepare the meal and serving it, according to a news release. The menu included Hamburger Helper, green beans, garlic bread, corn



Photos furnished

Students Cody Adams, left, and John Doss, right, organize a celebration lunch after reading 'The Pigman' in which the main characters cook a meal.

and salad.

Teachers Travis York and Heather Hardin said the meal

was a true example of initiative and teamwork, according to the release.



Everyone in the class pitched in to make the meal memorable, according to a news release. Pictured, from left, are back row: Heather Hardin, Bridgette Robinson, Travis Tinsley, Justin Nichols, Quinton Ueltschi, Hunter Luttrell, Cody Adams, John Doss, Devan Hawkins, Travis York; front row: Sonny Brinegar, Travis Goodlett, Alex Drury, Brandon Ball, Justin Chowning and Sam Ortega.

Send your first day of school photos

From staff reports

The first day of school is quickly approaching, and we want to see your first day of school photos.

The Anderson News will collect first day of school photos for Anderson County students for possible publication in an edi-

tion of The Anderson News.

The newsroom will also share a few submitted photos on its Facebook page with readers when school kicks off in the next few weeks.

Send first day of school photos via e-mail to mdowns@theandersonnews.com no later

than Friday, Aug. 16. You can also share photos on Twitter by sending a message to @ANews-MDowns.

Questions? Contact News Editor Meaghan Downs via e-mail at mdowns@theandersonnews.com or 502-839-6906 ext. 34.

BCB & Company to perform in Nashville

From staff reports

BCB & Company, a teen performing group representing Anderson, Boyle, Franklin, and Mercer counties, will present the sounds of Motown at "Celebrate

Nashville" on Oct. 5 at the Parthenon, according to a news release.

"Celebrate Nashville is one of the largest international cultural festivals in the south-east with seven stages

focusing on diversity through dance, music, and cultural displays," the press release said. "BCB & Company was selected by a panel of teenagers representing Nashville's Oasis Center which sponsors the Teens United Stage at the event and will present music from the 50s and 60s with a focus on songs coming out of

Motor City during those years. The Nashville teens invited BCB & Company to participate after viewing their videos on Facebook."

While in Nashville, the group will meet with a recording studio representative, have a photo shoot at the Opryland Resort, and participate in the Parade of Nations.



Photo furnished

Pictured is BCB & Company following a performance at the Kentucky Black Caucus held at Centre College in Danville. Pictured, from left, are front row: Evan Cornett of Frankfort and Ben Black of Lawrenceburg; back row: Elishah Black of Lawrenceburg, Shawnee Higginbotham of Harrodsburg, Brittany Ireland of Danville and Ki-Jana Taylor of Frankfort.

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School board approves donation, \$21K for computers

From staff reports

The board of education approved the following during a special-called meeting Aug. 1.

Board members approved a \$1,750 donation from the National Wild Turkey Federation to be used for the archery program at the following schools:

- Saffell Street Elementary: \$350
- Emma B. Ward: \$350
- Robert B. Turner: \$350
- Anderson Middle School: \$700
- Anderson County High School: \$350

The school board also approved to purchase 12 computers for the middle school and 13 computers for Robert B. Turner Elementary.

The middle school computers will cost \$10,598.88, with \$10,280 coming from an Engineering Pipeline grant and \$318.88 purchased with technology funds.

The 13 computers for Robert B. Turner Elementary will cost \$10,725 and will be purchased from school funds.

High school seniors to send transcripts electronically

From staff reports

Kentucky high school seniors will soon have the option to send free, electronic transcripts to Kentucky universities and colleges, and even some out of state schools, according to a press release from the Kentucky Department of Education.

In a press conference last Monday afternoon, Lt. Gov. Jerry Abramson announced the state's new eTranscript system — in which transcripts, letters of recommendation and other materials will be sent via PDF to participating colleges — should be available to private and public high schools across Kentucky by the end of the year.

Jefferson County schools will be the first district to offer the system to its students, according to KDE's release.

Superintendent Sheila Mitchell said via e-mail that the district signed up Aug. 1, and should be ready to go live with the system in January 2014.

Although the system will be free for high school students, school districts, colleges and universities, there will be a charge for sending transcripts to non-participating institutions, the press release said.

The eTranscript system is provided by the Council on Postsecondary Education, the Kentucky Department of Education and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, who all worked with private firms Parchment and Infinite Campus.

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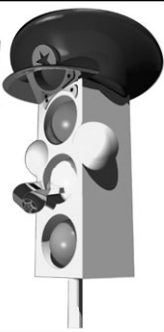
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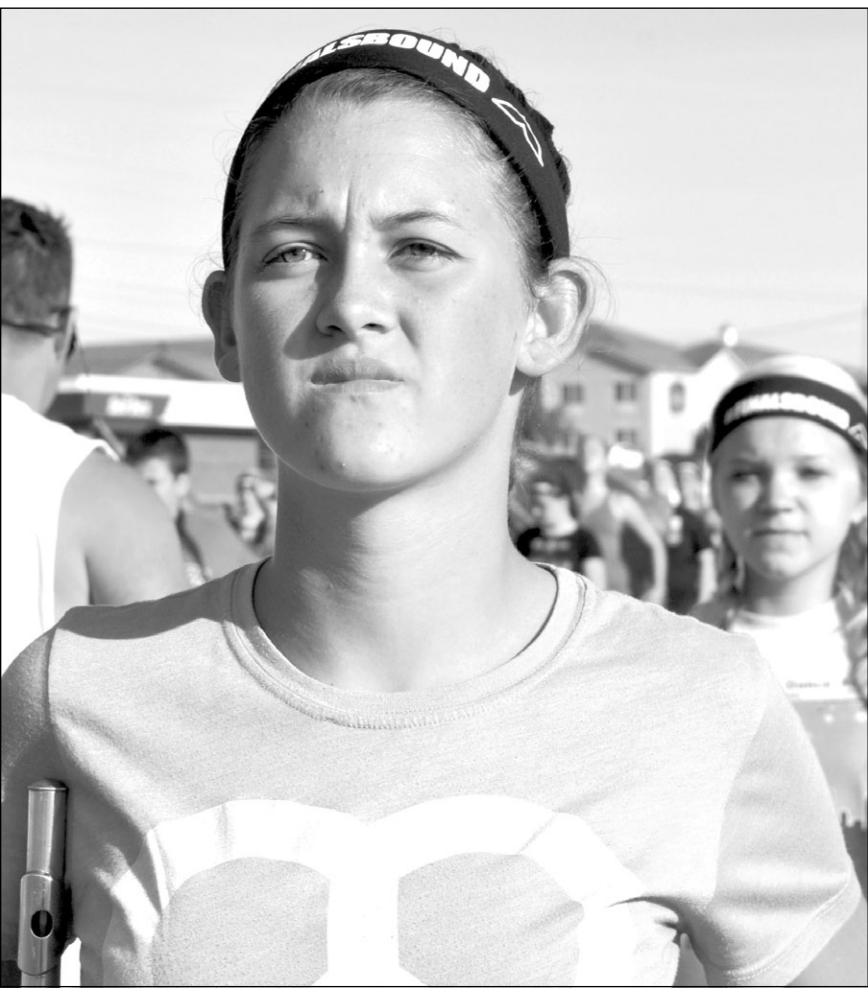
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Wear your 'fancy' hat, bring a friend, and come & spend the day with us!

#finalsbound



Photos by Meaghan Downs

Emily Lykins, who plays the flute in the Anderson County High School marching band, stands at attention during the last morning of band camp held Friday.



Color guard member Steven Griffie can't contain his joy during a preview performance for parents last Friday night. The Anderson Marching Bearcats have about 86 students this year.



Pictured, from left, are trumpet players Brandon Collins, Zane Wampler, Dustin Webb, Blake Walker, Abby Shirley, Justin Chowning, Noah Medley, and drummer Caleb Pennington during a sneak peek preview of the band's show 'Imagination.' The first time the band will be performing in Anderson County will be at the first home football game in early September.



Photo by Bria Granville

Jazmin Doyle, 16, takes a drink from her water jug after practicing outside on a hot afternoon. The Anderson County high school color guard practiced from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week of their camp.

See more photos, video online

Listen to a musical selection from the marching band's new show and see more photos from the Anderson County High School marching band camp online at www.theandersonnews.com.



Trey Darnell holds a yoga pose during the band's morning stretches on the parking lot. The marching band kicks off each morning of band camp with a series of stretches and exercises to limber up for the day's drills.

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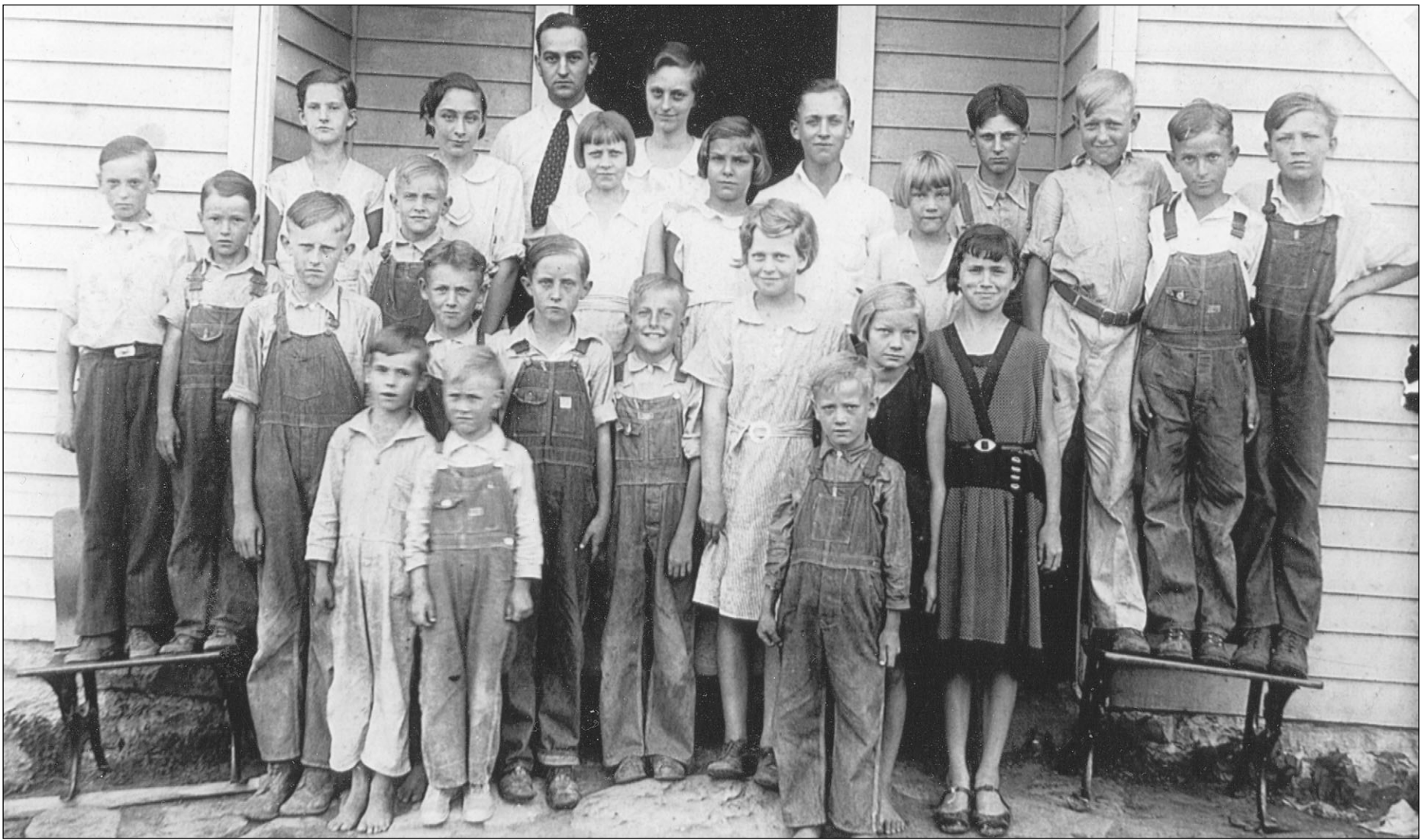
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FAIRVIEW SCHOOL — 1934

This group of children posed for a picture at Fairview School in 1934. Pictured from left on the front row are small boys J.B. Williams, Lavern Satterly, Namon Brothers; second row: Wilbert Dennis, Cletus Williams, Rudolph Wells, Clinton Ray Springate, Louise Satterly, Plumie Brothers, Edith Williams; third row: Red Montgomery, Buford Griffey, Bobby Springate, Marie Burns, Louise Welch, Virginia Barnett, J.W. Springate, Charles Gillis, Frank Brothers; back row: Dorothy Wells, Thelma Brothers, William Griffey (teacher), Alberta Dennis, Victor Satterly and Otis Drury. The photo was submitted by Janet Robinson.

22 PERCENT OF TOBACCO CROPS DESTROYED

From our readers

Staff: I just wanted to make you aware of a correction in this week's "Way" column. Under the obituary of Mrs. Lucille Gordon DePoyster, what is now Dowling Hall was never the Gordon-Gash Funeral Home. It was only the old Gordon Funeral Home until it closed in the late 1970s. There were new owners in March of 1961 who purchased the home from the Gordon family. My uncle, Gordon Jenkins, was one of those owners. I worked there under the guidance of the late Vernon Record until it closed. Mrs. DePoyster was an early owner of what is now Gash Memorial Chapel. When Gash opened in the late 60s, it was then known as Gordon-Gash Funeral Home, later changing just to Gash. Thought maybe you would to know the true history of these two funeral homes. David Hartley, Louisville

Flim Flam Man

In the July 3 "Way We Were" page we ran a photo of a huge crowd of people on the street and on the lawn of the courthouse. It was labeled "Possible political rally." We received a response from Ezra Gash that the photo was taken during the filming of the movie "The Flim Flam Man," which was filmed here in 1966. At the left of the photo was the Clayton Hotel, that was in the movie, but not an actual hotel here.

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 1, 1963

Billy Bob Smith has been showing his Holstein cattle at surrounding county fairs, getting ready to enter the state fair. He took a second place ribbon for Junior Calf; third place ribbons on Senior Calf and Senior Yearling; fourth place on Junior Yearling; sixth on 2-year-old cow; and ninth on Senior Yearling at Nicholasville. At the Harrodsburg Fair he won second Junior Calf and Senior Calf; third on 2-year-old cow, sixth and eighth on Senior Yearling; and seventh on Junior Yearling. Competing against 35 entries in each class, he took a blue ribbon in the Junior Calf division, red in Senior Calf Group and Senior Yearling class at the Blue Grass Fair in Lexington. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith.

Wright scores with 80-pound grouper

Dale Wright won a trophy when he landed the largest fish caught from Bal Harbour, a whopping four-foot, 80-pound Warsaw grouper. He had gone deep sea fishing with Captain V. H. Spaulding of Springfield. He and Charlotte Bowen, were vacation-

THE WAY WE WERE

ing with Dale's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wright, in Florida.

Dale caught some Bonito and Dolphin during the outing and the next night the Bal Harbour hotel owner had his chef prepare a Dolphin dinner and serve it to his Lawrenceburg guests in the main dining room.

Hummingbird nest found

Many of us occasionally see a hummingbird, but few are lucky enough to find this marvelous little bird's nest. Byford Cunningham was turtle hunting the other day and while wading along Thompson's Creek in Mercer County, he spotted such a nest on a tree limb about four feet above the water. The nest was about the size of a half-dollar and constructed of what appeared to be cotton held together with spider web. The nest was camouflaged by lichen on the outside.

Deaths

Willie Donald Stratton, 51, died at Central Baptist Hospital in Lexington following a heart attack. He was an employee of the Savage Lumber Co. of Lexington. Survivors included his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stratton, and two sons, Willie Donald Stratton Jr. and Jackie Lewis Stratton. James Martin Shirley, 68, retired police chief of Lawrenceburg, died in a Danville hospital. He served as police chief most of the nine years he was on the local force. Before that he served 10 years with the Harrodsburg department.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, August 4, 1983

Page Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins Jr., was among 11 members of the incoming freshman class that were named Brown Honor Scholars at Centre College.

Deaths

Leslie B. McCoun, 80, a retired farmer, died at the Frankfort hospital. Survivors included his wife, Loretta Drury McCoun and three sons, W.T., Bobby and Donald. Dr. Edward Irvin Scrivner, a retired Lexington dentist died at his home. He was a brother to Mrs. R.E. Garrison of Lawrenceburg. Additional survivors included a niece and nephew, Frances Garrison and R. Elliott Garrison. Elvin 'Les' McAnly, 96, Danville, died July 29. Survivors included two sons, Ray and Carl McAnly, and a daughter, Thelma Brown. Opha B. Ross, 70, died at her home in Springfield. Survivors included three sis-

ters, Ethel Drury, Mrs. Ollie Baker and Willie Holiday and two half sisters, Etta Oldham and Lena Clark. William E. Mitchell, 69, Wichita, Kansas, died of cancer. She was the owner of American Fabric and Upholstery in Wichita. Survivors included his wife; three sons; two daughters; a brother; and a sister, Susie Blockson, of Lawrenceburg.

15 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, July 29, 1998

Wind, rain and flooding caused \$750,000 in damage to tobacco crops with extensive damage from Anderson City Road to the tail waters of Taylorsville Lake. The Stevens family collectively lost 35 acres with 25 of it completely gone, covered with mud. They were irrigating the smaller tobacco to wash the mud out of the buds, in hopes it would save it. Justin Stevens was raising tobacco in Elmer 'Wig' Edmondson's Salt River bottoms. It not only damaged the crop but Edmondson had three wagons float away. He had located one frame in Glensboro. George Blakeman, who had tobacco at the corner of Hwy 44 and Anderson City Road, had lost five of his 15 acres. "I thought Sunday, it was the best tobacco I'd had in that patch for a while," Blakeman said. "Monday it was gone. It makes you about half sick." An estimated 200 acres of Anderson County tobacco crops were damaged by flooding and wind — about 22 percent of the entire crop, said Marna Bollinger of the Farm Services Agency.

Marine Pvt. Mark Rigenbach, son of Mark and Cherie L. Rigenbach, completed Motor Transport School. He received classroom and hands-on instruction on the operation of the M-151 Jeep and the new M-293 automatic five-ton truck.

Deaths

Daisy Johnson Beasley, 87, widow of Lisco Beasley, died at her home. She was a 60-year-member of the Pigeon Fork Baptist Church. Survivors included Lisco Beasley Jr.; and three daughters, Juanita Reese, Ruby Camic and Joyce Perry. Charles 'Tag' Hatter, 83, King's Mountain, father of Leonard and Bobby Hatter, of Lawrenceburg, died. He was a retired employee of the Southern Railroad and a farmer. Jesse Clyde Thomas Sr., 92, died in a Taylorsville health care facility. He was a son of the late Henry and Mary Burris Thomas and a mechanic. Survivors included his wife, Gillia Katherine Barbour Thomas; two sons, Jesse Thomas Jr., and Daniel E. Thomas.

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Government should leave life-changing to Jesus

Last Tuesday, a New York appeals court ruled that Mayor Michael Bloomberg's effort to place a size limit on non-diet sodas, which had in turn been imposed by the local board of health, was unconstitutional and an excessive use of power.



Brian Owens
Faith columnist

This determination to curb the city's obesity epidemic brings up the question: "How much control should our government have over the lives of the citizens?" We are familiar with the maxim "that government is best that governs least." Attributed to both Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine, and

quoted by Henry David Thorough in his essay "Civil Disobedience," this aphorism asserts that the ideal government is one that is restricted in its reach and influence.

The framers of our Constitution were wise to human nature and the idea that "absolute power corrupts absolutely," thus the system of checks and balances that were built into the structure of our political system.

It was Patrick Henry who said that, "the Constitution is not an instrument for the government to restrain the people; it is an instrument for the people to restrain the government." Likewise, it was President Ronald Reagan who said "man is not free unless government is limited. There's a clear cause and effect here that is as neat and predictable

as a law of physics: As government expands, liberty contracts."

This expansion of government and contraction of liberty is taking place before our eyes. Regulatory agencies exercise oversight over everything from how we spend our money to how we make our food. Some oversight is warranted; a brief perusal of the headlines coming out of China concerning the issue of food safety and the lack of accountability among producers should cause us to be thankful that we have national food standards.

There is a vast difference, however, in making sure our local eateries are sanitary and dictating what we can and cannot eat or drink in those establishments. It's one thing to ensure that restaurateurs aren't selling rice tainted with

Cadmium; it's quite another to tell them that they are not permitted to sell a super-sized soda.

Honestly, it's not healthy to consume mass quantities of sugary drinks. Food itself is a good gift from God that can be abused just like anything else. Moderation and self-control should be exercised in all areas of life, including our diets. But for the government to seek to regulate our diets is a gross misuse of power. It is also a misunderstanding of its own purpose.

The Apostle Paul, writing in Romans 13, tells us that government wields God's sword against wrongdoers, and 2 Peter 2:13 says that God instituted human government to punish evil. At the same time, we know that human government is not perfect; our justice system

is flawed because it is superintended by sinful, finite, biased people.

God did, however, institute government as a temporary means to restrain human wickedness until the day comes when the Lord Jesus Christ returns to put an end to all human wickedness. Laws and the consequences of breaking those laws are a reflection of the image of God in man and our innate desire for a moral and just society.

The problem of man is not how much soda he drinks or how many carbohydrates he consumes. Our often gluttonous appetites are an outgrowth of a far bigger problem. Our sin has separated us from our creator and causes us

to seek to fill that void with everything from food to sex, from careers to money. Our obesity epidemic is more than physical; it is spiritual as well. It is a physical manifestation of the idols our hearts produce. Legislation may limit the sugar in our sodas, but it can't remove the sin in our hearts. Only the Gospel can do this. Our government would do well to remember its role and leave the life-changing up to Jesus.

Brian Owens is an associate pastor with youth and children emphasis at Farmdale Baptist Church. He can be reached via e-mail at brian@farmdalebaptist.com.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Sand Spring to host simulcast

The congregation of Sand Spring Baptist Church invites the public to join them Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. as they host a free David Platt simulcast titled "Follow Me," a news release from the church said.

Glensboro Christian to host Ladies Day

Glensboro Christian Church will host its free sixth Ladies Day Outreach Program on Aug. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. at 2963 Glensboro Road in Lawrenceburg.

The theme for this year's event is "Fancy-Schmancy," and event organizers ask participants to wear a "fancy" hat.

The speaker for the event is Jacque Zellar, with special music from Daughters of the King. Ladies Day also features breakfast food, skits, games, a fried chicken lunch and prizes.

To get to the event venue, take Highway 44 west from US 127 at Walmart, go about eight miles,

and Glensboro Christian is on the left. Please call or send a RSVP by Aug. 11 to Marna Bollinger, 502-839-5360; Jane Boggs, 502-598-9370 or janeboggs@roadrunner.com; or Linda Shouse, 502-604-0515 or rhouse1@roadrunner.com.

Shiloh Christian to host revival

Shiloh Christian Church will hold its annual revival Sunday, Aug. 11 through Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 7 each evening.

On Aug. 11, Brent Witten will bring the message as well as special music. On Aug. 12, Robert Harmon will be the speaker, and Hilltop Trio will bring special music. On Aug. 13, Jerry Perry will bring the message and David Stevens and friends will provide special music. On Aug. 14, Bart Price will speak and Bluegrass 101 will bring special music.

Shiloh Christian is located at 1122 Willisburg Road in Lawrenceburg. Visit www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky for more information.

Westside announces events

Westside Community Church recently held an infant baptism Aug. 4 for twin congregation members Keagan and Caragen Ritchey. Five others were baptized as well: Zack Roberts, Douglas Johnson, Heather Johnson, James Johnson and Austin Johnson. A prayer walk at the Anderson County High School will be held Aug. 11 at 2 p.m.

Church offers free clothing, fresh vegetables

Free clothing will be available for men, women and children on Aug. 10 from 9-11 a.m. at Farmdale Baptist Church. There will also be a limited supply of fresh vegetables from the church's community garden, according to event organizers. The clothing was donated through the church's Clothes Closet Ministry.

The church is located at 5610 US 127 South, just across the Franklin County line.

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THE KINGDOM HAS COME

We need to realize that the term "Kingdom" is used in two senses; the ultimate eternal reward and an institution (the church). When one realizes it is used in an institutional sense, the church and the kingdom are the same. The seriousness of this affirmative: it contradicts the world's present idea.

Both John the Baptist and our Lord proclaimed that the kingdom is at hand. *"In those days John the Baptist came preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying 'Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'"* (Matt. 3:1-2) *"Now after John was put in prison, Jesus came to Galilee, preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God, and saying 'The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand. Repent, and believe in the gospel.'"* (Mark 1:14-15)

The term "at hand" carries with it the idea, that it is nigh on to happening. Jesus tells us that the kingdom would come in the first century. *"And He said to them, 'Assuredly, I say to you that there are some standing here who will not taste of death till they see the kingdom of God present with power.'"* (Mark 9:1) Either the kingdom came or we have men who are over two thousand years old walking around on the earth. The date of the kingdom's coming is seen in the power show in Acts 2. This kingdom (church) will be delivered up at the second coming of the Lord (1 Cor. 15:24)

davidlanius@bellsouth.net

CHURCH SERVICES DIRECTORY Worship At The Church Of Your Choice This Week

<p>Baptist ALTON 1321 Bypass North Rick Shannon, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Activities 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Activities</p> <p>BALLARD Ballard Road Jerry Dedman 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship Service</p> <p>CENTRAL U. S. 127/ Franklin County Line Rick Clark 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>THE EVERGREEN Paris L. Smith Sr., Pastor 508 Lincoln Street 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. Adult Bible Study</p> <p>FARMDALE Steve Weaver, Pastor 5610 US 127 South/ Franklin County line 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Praise Factory (for children ages 5-11)</p> <p>FELLOWSHIP Hammonds Creek Road Tim Johnson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study</p> <p>FIRST 111 North Main Street Dr. Robert F. Ehr, Pastor 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Youth 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday Children & Youth Missions Groups 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service www.lawrenceburgfbc.org</p> <p>FREEDOM Chris Parrish, Pastor 1010 Powell Taylor Rd. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Discipleship Training 6 p.m. Evening Services 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting</p> <p>FRIENDSHIP & UNITY Highway 62, Bardstown Road George A. Jones, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>GLENSBORO Village of Glensboro, Highway 44, Glenn Corn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship www.glensborobaptist.com</p>	<p>GOSHEN 1544 Hickory Grove Rd. Fred Knickerbocker, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sun. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible study</p> <p>HEBRON 340 Main St., Salvisa George Dye, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOPE COMMUNITY 5930 U.S. 127 South, Frankfort Jeff Eaton, Lead Pastor 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Worship hopecommunitychurch.net</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG COMMUNITY Saffell Street Stephen C. Broughton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:15 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT PLEASANT Highway 53, Willisburg Road Rev. Bobby Chesser 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT VERNON Highway 395 — Anderson & Shelby County Line Todd Woodward, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship</p> <p>PIGEON FORK 5090 Hickory Ridge Road Rev. Grant O'Dell, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Service</p> <p>PLEASANT GROVE Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Rdg. Randy Peyton, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>SALT RIVER INDEPENDENT Salt River Road Carl Bush, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Sunday Service 6 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p>SAND SPRING 1616 Harrodsburg Road Mike Hamrick, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Discipleship Training 7 p.m. Worship 5:45 - 7:45 AWANA for Children 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>SOVEREIGN GRACE 218 West Park Center Tracey Royalty, Preaching Elder Chris Williams, Preaching Elder 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship http://sovchurch.org/</p> <p>TYRONE Village of Tyrone Mark Webb, Pastor 10 a.m. Worship Service</p>	<p>VAN BUREN Fairmount Road Lee Smith, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship www.vanburenbaptist.com</p> <p>Catholic ST. LAWRENCE 120 Galewood Avenue Rev. Christopher Catesby Clay Saturday: Mass 5:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass 9:30 a.m. Religious Formation class at 11:00 a.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., & Fri. Mass at 8:30 a.m. (Rosary, before Mass) (except first Fridays of the month) Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by Eucharistic Adoration & Benediction Holy Day Mass at 6:30 p.m. stlawrencecatholic@bellsouth.net</p> <p>Christian ALTON 1686 Old Frankfort Road Noal Cotton Jr., Minister 7:30 a.m. Early Prayer Meeting 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 6:30 p.m. Youth Meeting, Bible Study and Praise 6:30 Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>ANDERSON 1631 U. S. 127 ByPass South Brandon Dulaney, Lead Minister 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship</p> <p>ANTIOCH Anderson-Washington County line Antioch Church Lane Bart Price, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study</p> <p>CORINTH Forks of Corinth Road and Alton Station Road Matt Sawyer, Minister 11 a.m. Traditional Service 6 p.m. Evening & Youth Worship</p> <p>FAIRVIEW Fairview Road Grant Mathes, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>FOX CREEK Village of Fox Creek, Highway 62 Don Wells 8:45 a.m. Early Service on Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth Meeting FoxCreekChristian.org</p> <p>GLENSBORO 2963 Glensboro Road Jody Stamper, Senior Minister Matt Spaulding, Assoc. Minister Chris Akins, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Youth Meeting 6 p.m. Worship</p>	<p>GRAEFENBURG Shelby County, Village of Graefenburg, U. S. 60 Jonathan Wells 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAPEVINE 1709 Grapevine Rd. Claude Walbridge, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Evening Worship Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>HEBRON McCall's Spring Road Bro. Hank Bowman, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>MAYO 1950 Central Pike Off of Mayo/Talmage Rd. Jerry Perry, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>MOUNT EDEN 12241 Mount Eden Road Mount Eden Larry Clarke, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sunday worship 6:30 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>NEW LIBERTY Ky. 248 Kenneth Shouse, Minister Jonathan Essex, Youth Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Youth Hour 5:30 p.m. Worship</p> <p>NINEVAH 1195 Ninevah Road Terry Cooper, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m. Early Worship 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study</p> <p>PLEASANT HILL U. S. Highway 44, Mt. Eden Rd. Roy Temple, Jr. 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>SECOND 106 Church Street Ramon Smith 9:30 am. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>SHILOH Highway 53, Willisburg Road Scott Osborn, Minister 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study & Youth shilohchristianchurch@yahoo.com www.facebook.com/shilohchurchky</p>	<p>OVERLAND Highway 127 ByPass near Countryside Motors David Lanius 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Worship 1:30 p.m. Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study www.cocoverland.com</p> <p>VAN BUREN Hwy. 1579, Pleasant Grove Ridge 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship 7:30 Wed. Night Bible Study</p> <p>Disciples of Christ FIRST CHRISTIAN Main Street Jim Wheeler, Sr. Minister 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship Youth Activities Sunday Afternoon</p> <p>SALVISA CHRISTIAN 155 Sugar St., Salvisa Rev. Vicki Ray, Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Episcopal ST. JOSEPH'S MISSION Meets At Heritage Hall Sunday at 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>Lutheran HOPE 1251 Louisville Rd. Frankfort, Ky. Stephen Flynn, Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Methodist CLAYLICK UNITED 235 Claylick Church Road Anthony Cleary, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>GRAEFENBURG UNITED 46 Graefenburg Road (U.S. 60 at Crab Orchard Road) Andrew Haire Sr., Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study Children's Church Nursery Provided</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 565 Carlton Drive Karen Stigall, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 5:30 p.m. Wed. Crossfire Youth www.lawrenceburgumc.org</p>	<p>THE ALTAR Willowdale Plaza, Unit 8 700 W. Broadway Pastor Bobby Proctor 10 a.m. Sunday 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study for all ages</p> <p>FAITH OF GOD Eagle Lake Convention Center Tony Wilkinson 10:30 a.m. Worship www.faithofgodchurch.com</p> <p>FRANKFORT ALLIANCE 2500 Lawrenceburg Road Frankfort Rev. John Stoeckle www.frankfortalliance.com 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 Worship</p> <p>GOLDEN PATHWAY FELLOWSHIP South Main Street Joe Gay 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>HOUSE OF NEW BEGINNINGS 101 Hilltop Plaza Pastor Alvin and Shirley Cummins 10:30 a.m. Sunday 7 p.m. Wednesday</p> <p>NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 1028 Industry Road Vernon Huber, Minister 9:30 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Thursday Bible Study</p> <p>PENNY'S CHAPEL COMMUNITY Mays Road Bro. Leslie Whitlock, Minister 11 a.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting</p> <p>WESTSIDE COMMUNITY 1311 Versailles Road F.D. Robinson, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Sun. Night Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Bible Study</p>	<p>LAWRENCEBURG TRINITY CHURCH OF GOD Hilltop Plaza Gene Chapman, Pastor 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sunday School</p> <p>LAWRENCEBURG UNITED 113 Dogwood Street Mike Seidenfaden 10 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 7 p.m. Wed. Bible Study</p> <p>OPEN BIBLE 1830 Old Frankfort Road, Near Anderson/Franklin Line Jeff and Kristie Tyler 10 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday Youth Service 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Children's Programs</p> <p>VICTORY CHAPEL 1973 Mills Lane Don West 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship 6 p.m. Worship</p> <p>Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 101 N. Main Street Rev. Elisa Owen 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Seventh-Day Adventist LAWRENCEBURG 146 Fairview Ave. Jan McKenzie, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11 a.m. Church Service 7 p.m. Tues. Prayer Meeting</p> <p>Lawrenceburg Supply Company 237 Court Street Phone 839-4593</p> <p>EXIT "We can sell you a House, but only God can make it a Home" EXIT Realty Crutcher Team 502A Saffell St. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 Office: 502-839-9822 Mobile: 502-680-0829 www.exitrealtyncrutter.com</p> <p>Gash Memorial Chapel Serving Anderson County Since 1969 Service with Dignity 332 S. Main 502-839-6901 Wanda & Woody Gash: Owners</p> <p>Ritchie & Peach Funeral Home P.O. Box 730 • 701 N. Main Street Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 502-839-5151 www.ritchieandpeach.com</p>
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WEDDINGS

Brown-Robinson



Danielle Nicole Brown and Grant Taylor Robinson

Danielle Nicole Brown and Grant Taylor Robinson were married on June 22, 2013, on the back lawn of the bride's parents, Debbie and Jason Denny. Jeff Eaton performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Anderson County High School and is pursuing a career in the medical field. The groom is a graduate of Anderson County High

School and is in the Army National Guard. The groom is the son of Brenda and Ricky Robinson of Lawrenceburg.

The matron of honor was Amanda Gehringer and the best man was T.J. Walker.

Flower girls were Autumn Grace Yates and Delanie Michelle Brown.

The couple plans to reside in Lawrenceburg.

UP FOR ADOPTION



Photos furnished

PETS OF THE WEEK

Brody, a stray pointer, is still looking for his owner. If owners don't come and claim him, he'll be available for adoption along with Fritz, a black domestic short hair kitten found on Tracy Road. For information about these animals, contact the Anderson Humane Society at 839-8339.

Waldridge reunion held at Fairview

From staff reports

The Waldridge family held their annual reunion at the Fairview Christian Church Fellowship Hall July 27, according to Claude Waldridge of Lawrenceburg.

Waldridge said in a news release that there were 75

present for the meeting.

Family members came from at least seven counties of Kentucky (Anderson, Nelson, Shelby, Washington, Jefferson, Estill and Bullitt counties. One family came from North Carolina to share in the reunion. Those present were descendants of two brothers,

Benjamin Riley Waldridge and Mitt Waldridge. The two brothers were children of Peter Waldridge. Those present decided to meet again next year at the Fairview Christian Church Fellowship Hall if available the last Saturday of July 2014.



Photo furnished

ROTARY DIRECTORS NAMED

The 2013-14 directors of the Lawrenceburg Rotary Club pose for a group photo during a recent banquet. Front row, from left are Gabe Uebel, president; Jerry Shaw, president-elect for 2014-15; Chris Thompson, secretary; Jason Hanks, treasurer. Back row: Jeff Sauer, community service director; Capp Turner, club service director; Kevin Bierly, sergeant-at-arms.

Thornberry will not seek re-election

From staff reports

After serving for eight years as American Legion Post 34 commander, Bobby Thornberry made the decision not to seek re-election, but accepted first vice, according to a news release.

Bill Sloan took over as the new Post 34 commander on July 1.

"The first year Thornberry was commander, he asked Post members for permission to build a Veterans Wall of Honor on Legion grounds, and the permission was granted," according to the news release. "Thornberry, with the help of others, raised the money to build the Wall. He recruited volunteers to assist with this task. Much of the material and labor was donated.

"Thornberry also received permission from Legion members to allow the Department of Kentucky Auxiliary to construct the Healing Field on Legion grounds.

He was instrumental in starting the Sons of the American Legion Squadron Post 34.

"Bobby has served with seven Department of Kentucky commanders, six years as District 8 commander and one year as Area B Vice commander.

"In 2009 Bobby received the Kentucky Past Department Commanders Club Ninth Annual Outstanding Legionnaire of the Year award."

At the July meeting Auxiliary members of Unit 34 went to the Legion meeting to present past Post 34 commander Thornberry with a



Photo furnished

Pictured are Auxiliary President Betty Butler, left, and former Legion Post 34 commander Bobby Thornberry, right.

commander award plaque, card and restaurant gift cards. President Betty Butler did the presentation while other members looked on, the press release said.

"This award was given in recognition of his loyalty, devoted service and leadership and with deep appreciation for all he had accomplished," the Post 34 release stated.

"Thornberry thanked the Auxiliary for everything they have done for the Legion during his years as commander, and he was very surprised and appreciative."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community

Compassionate Friends announce upcoming meetings

The Compassionate Friends will host meetings for bereavement parents who have lost children of any age.

Meetings are held on the first Thursday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the hospice building, 643 Teton Trail in Frankfort.

For more information, contact Kathy Wainscott at 502-517-6289.

Shelby Christian Church in Shelbyville will be hosting an art and craft

festival and jewelry show on Oct. 12. For vendor information and

application contact Carrie Edgington 502-529-2396, email

cedington79@gmail.com.

The Anderson County Library will offer the following free classes in August.

All classes are subject to cancellation, and class space is limited to five students. Students will use the library's laptops.

Call the library at 839-6420 to sign up or contact Tami Elam at the library for more information.

Computer classes

Facebook 101

When: Aug. 1

Time: 6-7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Computers

When: Aug. 5

Time: 6-7:30 p.m.

Windows 8 Basics

When: Aug. 6

Time: 3-4:30 p.m.

Introduction to e-mail

When: Aug. 13

Time: 6-7:30 p.m.

Introduction to the Internet

When: Aug. 15

Time: 6-7:30 p.m.

Introduction to Word Part I

When: Aug. 20

Time: 6-7:30 p.m.

Intro to Word Part II

When: Aug. 27

Time: 6-7:30 p.m.

eReader class

When: Aug. 29

Time: 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Movie Nights

Red Dawn: Aug. 6 at 6 p.m.

Casablanca: Aug. 22 at 6 p.m.

Other classes

Yoga

When: Aug. 1

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Magic the Gathering

When: Aug. 2, 16, and 30

Time: 5-8 p.m.

Vegetable Gardening

When: Aug. 6, 13, 20 and 27

Time: 6 p.m.

Family Game Night

When: Aug. 8

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Doctor Who Club

When: Aug. 9 at 6-8 p.m.

Game of Thrones Discussion

Group

When: Aug. 12

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Family Emergency Prepared-

ness and Prepping

When: Aug. 24

Time: 1-4 p.m.

Chess Club

When: Aug. 27

Time: 6 p.m.

Red Cross announces upcoming activities

Aug. 7, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. - Bloodmobile at Ky. Hous-

ing Corporation at 1231 Louisville Rd.

Aug. 8, 5:30-7 p.m. - Special Events and Public Relations Committee meeting at the Chapter House

Aug. 9, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. - Bloodmobile at the Chapter House at 318 Washington St.

Aug. 9, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Bloodmobile at Capital Plaza Tower at 500 Mero St.

Aug. 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - Adult & Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED training - \$110/person

Aug. 12, 5-6:30 p.m. - Services to Armed Forces caseworkers workshop at the Chapter House

Aug. 13, 5:30-9:30 p.m. - Adult & Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED "Review" training - \$90/person

Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. - Adult First Aid/CPR/AED - \$90/person

Aug. 15, 6-7:30 p.m. - Disaster Workforce meeting at the Chapter House

Veterans can apply for VA claims at Legion

Veterans can file for VA claims, ask information on

veteran benefits, initiate claim appeals or just have an opportunity to ask how to negotiate the VA system, according to a press release from the American Legion.

When: Fourth Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m.

Where: American Legion, Post 34, at Legion Park in Lawrenceburg.

For more information, contact Sally Higgins, service officer, Post 34, at 303-521-0590.

Education

The Adult Learning Center, located at 219 E. Woodford St., is open from 8 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Thursday. Adult education offers classes in GED/College-prep instruction, educational assessment and learning workplace skills. The Bluegrass Community and Technical College offers adult education services Monday through Friday from noon until 4 p.m. Community education offers lifelong learn-

ing classes, humanities programs, Community of Promise involvement and opportunities to volunteer in the schools and throughout the community. For information call the office at 502-839-3754.

Public meetings

Aug. 7: road test registration with examiner, 8:30 a.m.; all written tests, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Aug. 12: city council meeting, 7 p.m., city hall

Aug. 20: library board meeting, 6 p.m., Anderson Public Library

Senior Center

Aug. 7: 10:30 a.m., Blood pressure check

10:30 a.m., Inspirational with Rev. Karen Stigall

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards

12:30 p.m., Kroger shopping day

Aug. 8: 8:30 a.m., Breakfast Club

9 a.m., Exercise

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

Aug. 9

10:30 a.m., Dr. Arthur Pange-manan- latest on chiropractic

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards

12:30 p.m., Farmer's Market

Aug. 12

10:30 a.m., 'Life with Glory' author Holly Armstrong

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30 p.m., Bingo/games

12:30 p.m., Rook/cards

Aug. 13

8:30 a.m., Breakfast club

9 a.m., Tai chi/exercise

9 a.m.-3 p.m., Shopping and errands

Aug. 14

10:30 a.m., Nutrition with Joan

11:30 a.m., Lunch

12:30-3 p.m., Rook/cards

12:30 p.m., Bingo/games

Upcoming events

Walmart work day at Senior Center Aug. 10 starting at 9 a.m.

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Mary Spurlock - 859-797-4209

Joe Rudder - 502-839-9972

Frankfort NMLS# 8259



Photo furnished

HANGING WITH THE TURTLEMAN

Kayla Conway poses for a photo with the famous Turtleman, aka Washington County native Ernie Brown Jr., who has risen to television fame by catching snapping turtles with his bare hands. Kayla says she saw him recently on Glensboro Road near Cradles to Crayons daycare and stopped to have her photo made with him. 'He asked if I was a Turtle kid,' Kayla said. 'I told him I'm a big fan of his show.' Brown is the host and star of 'Call of the Wildman,' a show on Animal Planet. Kayla is a daughter of Richard and Donna Conway.

Learn how to raise children safely

From staff reports

A program titled ACT Raising Safe Kids is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27 at the Anderson County Extension Office.

Designed for parents and caregivers of children 8 and under, the program helps parents raise their children in an environment that is safe, stable, nurturing and full of love and respect, according to a news release.

It also teaches positive ways and techniques for parents to understand and deal with their children's difficult behaviors and how to discipline their children.

Cost is \$10 for the eight-week class, and scholarships are available for those who receive WIC or SNAP benefits.

Visit <http://actagainstviolence.apa.org> or call 839-7271 for more information.

Legion Auxiliary names scholarship winners

From staff reports

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 34 awarded two \$1,000 Sandy Sloan Memorial Scholarships for 2013-2014, according to a news release.

The recipients are Silos Shea Sparrow, who will be attending Eastern Kentucky University, and Ryan McGregor, who will be attending Bluegrass Community and Technical College of Lexington.

Each student will receive \$500 sent to each college for the fall semester and another \$500 for the spring semester.

Sloan was a past president of Unit 34 and also an American Legion Post 34 member, the press release said. She had served approximately 30 years in the military.

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Front row, from left: Kim Cornish, office manager; Nicole Burgess, hygienist; Tessa Wells, patient coordinator. Second row: Rebecca Kaenzig, hygiene assistant; Amie Shelton and Rachel Ford, dental assistants.

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Unfortunate situation, but law is very clear

Life never claimed to be fair. It never has been.
Try as we might to change that, it never will be either.
Remembering those truths is about the only way you can rationalize the news that Brian Glass will apparently have to step down from his job as softball coach at Anderson County High School.
Glass learned the news after his brother, Chris Glass, was named the school's interim principal.



John Herndon
Sports Editor

I have not seen Brian Glass since the ruling came down. We've just communicated in a few e-mails or text messages back and fourth.
"He's devastated," Anderson softball parent Rex Burkhead told me Monday. "This is the job he loves."
I will tell you up front, I like Brian Glass. It took some time to get to know him but he's become a joy to work with. Professionally, Glass is always ready to talk about his team, win or lose. After games I cover, he spots me and heads right to me after his team meeting. To those on the outside, that might seem like a little thing, but if you have ever made your living writing about sports, you know how big a gesture that is.
He doesn't hide things, doesn't sugarcoat and nearly always gives an abundance of information, good and bad, and he does so by respecting our deadlines.
I also admire the fact that Glass does things his way. I don't always agree with his strategy, but I am also sure he does not always agree with my writing.

One conversation we had several years back stands out. His team was supposed to be pretty good that year but was obviously having some internal issues. He said he told that team, "I plan on going to the state tournament and it only takes nine." He finished the season with a few more than nine players and did not make the state, but the tone was set.
It was his way or no way, just like most highly successful coaches.
Certainly, Glass has his detractors. Usually those emerge after playing time issues, whether warranted or not. I stay out of those matters.

I also believe Glass truly cares about his team. I think about that June Saturday back in 2008 when the Lady Bearcats had finally been eliminated from the state tournament by Ryle in an 11-inning thriller. They had literally been one pitch from the Final Four. After the last out, he paused, then as his team walked by, he started applauding, leading the Anderson faithful to do the same. After big district championships the last two years, he always gave the credit to the kids.
From the outside looking in, it seems odd that a very good coach, one who has grown immensely over the last decade, must step down. But it boils down to what the law says, whether we like it or not.

The question that many are asking is "Who is to blame for this?"
I really don't know, and I really don't care, simply because the law is very, very clear.

Rumors are flying that the Glass brothers were told the softball job would not be an issue if Chris was named principal. If someone gave that incorrect information, it is understandable that they are upset. However, it still does not negate a law that has been on the books since 1990.

Personally, I like Chris Glass. When he was in the classroom, he had the reputation of being one of the best math teachers around. That did not change when he got into administration several years ago. I think he can be a great principal.
However, when Ronnie Fields moved to the school district's central office and speculation arose that Chris would be the new principal, I immediately wondered what would happen with the softball program.

I wondered how anyone could get around the anti-nepotism statute, which was a huge selling point of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. I would have thought that would have been the first thing on someone's mind, whether it be teacher, administration or those doing the hiring in the Site-Based Decision Making council. After all,
See **HERNDON**, Page B3

Glass forced to give up Lady Bearcat softball

Successful coach ineligible under 'anti-nepotism' statute

By John Herndon
Sports editor

One of the most successful high school softball coaches in Kentucky is apparently out of a job coaching the game he loves.

Brian Glass, who has led Anderson County to two Eighth Region championships and six 30th District titles since 2001, recently learned that he would have to step down from his coaching job after his older brother, Chris Glass, was hired as the school's interim principal for the upcoming academic year.

Brian Glass was named the Eighth Region Coach of the Year in June. He had previously led the Lady Bearcats to a fifth-place finish in the 2008 state tournament.



File photo

Coach Brian Glass congratulates Anderson County player Alissa Vest after Vest belted a home run in the Eighth Region Tournament opener against Walton-Verona on Memorial Day. Glass has been told he must give up his coaching duties after his brother, Chris, was named Anderson County High School principal in accordance with state law.

ment.

Brian Glass and Anderson athletic director Rick Sallee both confirmed the action last week.

In response to an inquiry by The Anderson News, Brian Glass said in a text message, "I have no comment, let that

be known in (the) article."

At issue is a section of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, commonly referred to

as the "anti-nepotism law." The law was enacted in 1990.

Kentucky Revised Statutes 160.380(2)(g)

See **OUT**, Page B3

Bearcat golf tees off with strong start to season

By John Herndon
Sports editor

Anderson County wanted an early-season golf test. The Bearcats got two of them last week as they opened the season with a pair of fifth-place finishes in tournaments.

Competing against some of the state's perennial powers at the 5-Star General and Taylor County invitationals, the Bearcats placed high in tournaments that drew close to 20 teams. Most importantly for Coach Jim Beward, the Bearcats found they belong.

"Obviously, I'm pleased with the weekend's results," Beward said. "We went toe-to-toe with many of last year's state tournament participants and showed that we belong in the conversation about the state's better teams this year."

Friday, at the 5-Star General Tournament, hosted by Lafayette on the Picadome course, the Bearcats finished with a 26-over 314, which was 20 strokes behind last year's regional and state champion, West Jessamine. "We were beaten by West Jessamine, St. X, Covington Catholic and Lexington Catholic, four of the strongest programs in the state," Beward said.

Senior Tyler Harrod led the Bearcats with a 1-over 73, but Anderson got a nice surprise from sophomore Jordan Morgan, who turned in a 78 in his first big-time tournament and playing on a tight course. Morgan and senior Nick Wilson were in a six-way tie for 23rd place in the season-opening tourney.

"With three scores under 80, I have to be encouraged," Beward said. "To put this in perspective, last year's first tournament saw us finish ninth, shoot 359 and play against a weaker field."

Saturday, the Bearcats also placed fifth in the Taylor County Invitational at the Campbellsville Country Club, site of this year's regional tournament.

The Bearcats turned in a 325, but saw two regional foes - West Jessamine and Taylor County - place ahead of them.

"If we had shot this score in a tournament last year, we would have been very happy," Beward said. "Our 325 score placed us fifth in a tough 18-team field. We, in fact, were the leaders in the clubhouse until the last group came in."

Even with the good showing, Beward said his team was not totally pleased with the result.

See **GOLF**, Page B3



Photo by John Herndon

Jordan Morgan tees off in a recent practice session at Wild Turkey Trace. Morgan was a pleasant surprise for the Bearcats in a pair of tough early-season tournaments.



Photo furnished

BIG CATCH!

Colton Hawkins, 6, caught this 21-inch bass last week while fishing at his great-grandfather's pond. Colton will be a third-grader at Robert B. Turner Elementary School and is the son of Glenn and Chasidy Hawkins.

Fall squirrel season opens Aug. 17

By Art Lander, Jr.

Ky. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Resources

Kentucky's fall squirrel season is a 196-day split season that kicks off the calendar of fall hunting.

The first segment of the fall squirrel season opens Aug. 17 season closes on Nov. 8. The season opens again Nov. 11 and runs through Feb. 28, 2014.

The daily bag limit is six squirrels.

"I'm predicting this fall's squirrel season will be as good as last year, maybe better," said Ben Robinson, small game biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "In the limited time I've been afield, it looks like we're going to have a good mast year."

There's a close relationship between a year's nut production and the following year's squirrel population levels. Last fall's mast survey rated white oak and hickory nut production as average, red oak as good and the beech nut crop failed.

See **SQUIRREL**, Page B3



Photo furnished

TOURNEY CHAMPS!

The Pink Sox 6-and-under softball team won the Audience 1 Invitational Tournament, recently held at Campbellsville. Team members are, front row, from left: Karington Briscoe, Mallory Leathers, Olivia Campbell, Aryonna Clark and Addison Gilchrist. Second row: Rylee Warner, Ada Little, Ella Braum, Mad-die Hahn, Katie Campbell and Taylor Hicks. Back row: Coaches Alisha Clark, Chris Little, Henry Campbell, Ed Gilchrist and Robbie Hicks.



Photo furnished

TOURNEY RUNNER-UP

The Anderson County 12-and-under all-stars finished as runner-up in the annual Anderson Summer Bash, held last weekend. Team members are, front row, from left: Cameron Harrod, Eric Adams, Bailey Turner, Shjon Ripy and Carson Alexander. Back row: Brandon Gowan, Seth Harville, Luke Edwards, Joe Taylor, Mikey Swails and coaches Mike Harrod and Mike Swails.

THIS WEEK IN ANDERSON COUNTY SPORTS

Anderson County High School

Boys' golf

Saturday, Aug. 10: Bearcat Classic at Wild Turkey Trace, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Collins vs. Anderson Co. at Wild Turkey Trace, 5 p.m.

Girls' soccer

Saturday, Aug. 10: Shelby Co. Soccerama, TBA.

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Scrimmage, Marion Co. at Anderson Co., 6 p.m.

Anderson County Middle School

Saturday, Aug. 10: Seth Carnahan Bowl at Anderson County High School, Anderson Co. Middle School vs. Union Middle School, 10 a.m.

All times subject to change without notice.

Published schedules are based upon the latest information submitted by the respective schools and leagues to The Anderson News. To have a schedule or an event published con-tact Anderson News sports editor John Herndon at jpherndon@theandersonnews.com.



Photo by John Herndon

Hayley Elder tees off at Wild Turkey trace.

Lady Cats to host tourney

From staff reports

The Anderson County High School girls' golf team will be the Fifth Annual "The Joy of Golf" Tournament on Saturday, Aug. 17.

Since 2009 this tournament, which is held for high school girls, has been hosted by the team and a group of local lady golf advocates. The vision for The Joy of Golf Tournament began over a conversation between golf enthusiasts from Lawrenceburg who simply wanted to promote the love of the game to girls, not only in Anderson County, but the surrounding areas. The tourna-ment was named in honor of the late Joy Mountjoy who had a tremendous impact on wom-en's golf in Anderson County. Last year Anderson County High School golfer Kaitlyn Riley was the Individual Win-ner for the 2012 tournament.

The Lady Bearcat golfers will host this tournament, which has quickly become a popular early-season event, as their signature fund-raising event. The tournament orga-nizers expect draw a field of some of the state's better girls' high school teams and have received team commitments Mercer, Franklin, Shelby, Boyle, Woodford, Taylor and Henry counties. Several Lexington schools will also be contending.

Anyone interested in sup-porting the event as a hole sponsor or t-shirt sponsor can drop off or mail donations, made payable to ACHS Lady Cat Golf, to head coach Todd Hyatt at 1260 Bypass South, Lawrenceburg, Ky., 40342. Potential sponsors may also contact Mike Riley at 502-680-1881 to arrange for a donation to be picked up by a golfer or golf parent.

Mudcats finish second in local tournament

From staff reports

The Central Kentucky Mud-cats' 14-and-under softball team finished as the runner-up in the NSA August Blowout, held at Anderson County Commu-nity Park over the weekend.

The Mudcats, a travel team made up largely of girls from Anderson County, finished 3-2 in the 10-team tournament, los-ing to the East Kentucky Slam-mers, of Ashland, in the final.

"Overall, it was the best weekend of the summer as the girls face strong pitching and very solid teams to come in second," Mudcat coach Chris Copenhaver said.

Cheyenne Searcy led the Mudcats with a .571 batting average and five stolen bases in the tournament. In the pitching circle, she picked up one win.

Mattie Copenhaver hit .533 with eight RBI in the tournament.

Ashlynn Dearingier hit at a .357 clip and drove in five runs while Jenni Beasley also hit .357 with six RBI. She also had a win in the pitching circle. Darcey McRoberts hit .353 for the tour-nament with two stolen bases and two RBI.

The Mudcats defeated the Maroon Crush, of Pikeville, in the opener, 8-2. They then defeated the Jinx, of Richmond, 8-7, in the second game. The Slammers defeated the Mud-cats 7-3, but the local team recovered to rally from a 12-7 deficit with six runs in the final inning to defeat the Richmond Jinx again in the consolation final, setting up the rematch with the Slammers, who won the title, 8-5.



Photo furnished

The Central Kentucky Mudcats' 14-and-under softball team was runner-up in the NSA August Blowout, held at Anderson County Community Park. Team members are, front row, from left: Tori McGuire, Cheyenne Searcy, Taylor Smitha and Keelie Courtney. Back row: Coach Chris Copenhaver, Kenlee Stout, Jenni Beasley, Ashlynn Dearingier, Kori Weaver, Darcey McRoberts, Mattie Copenhaver and Coach Cindy Searcy.

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Digital photos are preferred and should be taken at your camera's highest possible resolution.

The best method of submitting your information is by email to jpherndon@theandersonnews.com or sports@theandersonnews.com.

If you can't email your information, please fax it to 502-839-3118 or bring it to our office, located at 1080 Bypass South in Lawrenceburg.

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Volleyball team earns Blue Grass medal

From staff reports
The Anderson County High School volleyball team earned a bronze medal in the silver bracket in the Blue Grass State Games competition, which ended Sunday in Lexington. The Lady Bearcats split six matches against strong competition, according to a news release.

“These girls did a nice job,” Anderson assistant

coach Bob Hardin said in the release. “We have work to do but they completely embrace that success is demonstrating dedication, skill, strength and heart.”

The matches do not count in the regular-season totals but give teams a good barometer of where they stand heading into the season. Anderson opens at West Jessamine on Aug. 20.

“This varsity team

is about teamwork and finding each of those qualities in each other,” Head Coach Courtney DeLong said in the release. “Yes, we are still growing in some areas but they continued to demonstrate good progress this weekend and that’s one step forward toward our goals and achieving success. This will be a team to continue to watch as the season progresses.”



Photo furnished

ROLLING WITH THE TIDE

Anderson County High School volleyball players Rachel Swartz, left, and Taylor Black spent part of their summer in Tuscaloosa, Ala. with intensive training at the Ed Allen Volleyball camp. Swartz and Black are currently getting ready for the upcoming volleyball season.

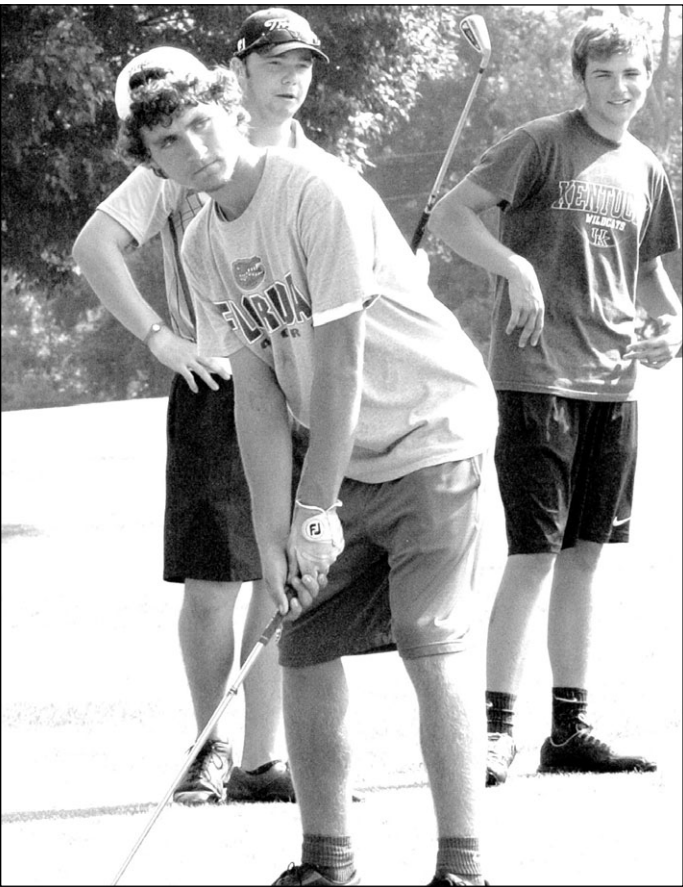


Photo by John Herndon

Lee Robinson gets set to tee off at Wild Turkey Trace. He finished 12th in the Taylor County Invitational on Saturday.

GOLF

Continued from Page B1

“The guys walked away thinking that they had left too many shots on the golf course.”

Anderson finished behind three state tournament teams from last year - Trinity, West Jessamine and Corbin.

“The tone for the day was set up when Tyler Harrod hit a 350-yard moonshot drive on the first hole, only to have his ball picked up by a spectator,” Beward said. “He had to hit a second teeball and ended up with a double bogey on that hole.

“Lee Robinson shot a 77 with a nine on the fourth hole. Nick Wilson’s putter was just off. It was just that kind of day. That

said, I was really pleased with the way our guys fought through the adversity and the wind.”

Bearcat Classic set for Saturday

The inaugural Bearcat Classic is set for Saturday, Aug. 10 at Wild Turkey Trace Golf Course.

The Tournament will begin at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start, according to Beward.

“It looks like we will have about 50 golfers participating in this event,” he said. Among the teams involved in the tournament will be Franklin County, Mercer County, Collins and Western Hills. Anderson will also field two teams in the tournament, which Beward hopes will become an annual event and “a must-attend stop on

Taylor County Invitational At Campbellsville Country Club

Team scores (par 288): Lou. Trinity 301, West Jessamine 304, Taylor Co. 316, Corbin 320, Anderson Co. 325, Madison Central 326, Christian Academy of Louisville 330, North Laurel 332, Male 335, South Warren 340, Marion Co. 345, Allen Co.-Scottsville 349, Bullitt East 352, Greenwood 354, Central Hardin 366, Mercer Co. 371, Central Hardin (Team II) 374, John Hardin 388.

Anderson Co. results (par 72): T12 – Lee Robinson 77; T25 – Jordan Morgan 81, Tyler Harrod 81; T46 – Nick Wilson 86; T78 – Blake Long 96.

5-Star General Invitational At Picadome

Team scores (Par 288): West Jessamine 294, St. Xavier 299, Lexington Catholic 301, Covington Catholic 313, Anderson Co. 314, Madison Central 321, Paul Dunbar 323, Henry Clay 326, Corbin 327, Lafayette 329, Woodford Co. 329, George Rogers Clark 330, Male 335, Grant Co. 342, Lou. Butler 352, Pikeville 356, Tates Creek 359, Bryan Station 370, Richmond Model 382.

Anderson Co. results (par 72): T7 – Tyler Harrod 73; T23 – Nick Wilson 78, Jordan Morgan 78; T54 – Lee Robinson 85; T68 – Trevor Morgan 89.

the high school golf calendar.”

Beward said the tournament still needs sponsors and anyone interested in

doing so may call him at Anderson County High School at 839-5118 or e-mail him at james.beward@anderson.kyschools.us.

OUT

Continued from Page B1

says, “No principal’s relative shall be employed in the principal’s school, except a relative who is not the principal’s spouse and who was employed in the principal’s school during the 1989-90 school year.”

The statute also defines “relative” to include brothers.

Sallee said, “We have consulted with two attorneys and have done all we can do. Many avenues were brought up and examined, but legally, the attorneys advised us to go this way. It is very unfortunate.”

The conflict was created when Chris Glass was promoted from assistant principal of the high school earlier this summer. Brian Glass had been teaching physical education and coaching softball at the

school.

When Chris Glass was promoted, Brian Glass was transferred to Anderson County Middle School to comply with the statute. However, he was informed last month that the law also covered his coaching position and he could no longer coach softball at the high school.

The move comes after a season where the Lady Bearcats won their third district title in four years and advanced to the regional semi-finals. With virtually the entire roster expected to return and several talented young players moving up, Anderson is expected to be a heavy favorite to win the Eighth Region and be a Top 15 team in the statewide rankings in 2014.

One parent feels the chain of events has produced a result that is “unfortunate, untimely and unfair.”

Rex Burkhead, whose daughter Molly was an all-region selection this year and will begin her senior year next week, used those terms in a letter sent to the school’s Site-Based Decision Making Council, which decided to go with an interim superintendent. Anderson County Schools Superintendent Sheila Mitchell selected Chris Glass as interim principal, according to a news release prepared upon his promotion.

Burkhead provided The Anderson News with a copy of his letter addressed to Keith Currens, a member of the site-based council. Burkhead asked Currens to forward the letter to each member of the body.

Burkhead says he is very happy for Chris Glass and believes he is a good hire by the school system. “I think Chris will do a great job as principal,” Burkhead

said. “Absolutely. The kids love Chris.”

But Burkhead also believes the situation was bungled from the outset. He describes Brian Glass as being “devastated” at having to step away from the job.

“Most people think of nepotism as going from the top down, but to me, nepotism works two ways,” he said, wondering why Chris Glass was considered for the school’s top job when the law prohibits relatives from working at the school.

Burkhead is one of many who believe that the answer would be for the school system to create the position of a district-wide athletic director, making all coaches accountable to that position, not the principals.

However, when contacted by e-mail on Monday, school board attorney Robert Che-

noweth referred The Anderson News to Opinion of the Attorney General 11-001, which deals with “itinerant” public school teachers.

In that opinion, written by James M. Herick, Assistant Attorney General and dated January 26, 2011, the office concludes, “It is therefore our opinion that a certified employee, not subject to the grandfather clause in KRS 160.380(2)(G), may not be assigned to work in a school where the employee is a relative of the principal, regardless of the teacher’s ‘itinerant’ or ‘district-wide’ status. Any amount or proportion of work in that principal’s school is prohibited by statute.”

Meanwhile, Burkhead says he, along with some other Lady Bearcat supporters, are looking for options to keep Brian Glass as coach of the Lady Bearcats.

“It is unfortunate,”

Burkhead said. “You have the Eighth Region Coach of the Year apparently with no other choice but to leave a successful program.”

However, Burkhead and other Lady Bearcat supporters are bracing for the bad news.

“I would hope that it is someone on the current coaching staff,” Burkhead said when asked if nothing could be worked out and Brian Glass must still relinquish his coaching duties. Current assistant coaches Shawn Black, Nikki Lay and Brent Aldridge are all para-professionals who do not teach anywhere in the school system.

Burkhead continued, “I would hope it would be someone to at least give these girls something familiar to hold on to.”

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

HERNDON

Continued from Page B1

people who render services at a school, whether teachers, secretaries or coaches, ultimately report to the principal. It created a situation of one Glass brother supervising another.

The teaching part was easy. Brian Glass moved to Anderson County Middle School. But the coaching part did not survive at least two legal

opinions.

I really don’t know what happened. Everything I have gleaned about the chain of events has been second-hand.

What I do know is that a lot of good people have been caught in a bad situation.

Brian Glass is an outstanding softball coach. Chris Glass can be a dynamic principal. At the school board, I have nothing but enormous respect for Superintendent Sheila Mitchell, who continues to impress me as one who works extremely hard and has the

kids’ best interests at heart.

And, with Mitchell, academics supersede athletics, which is how it should be.

I won’t comment on the Site-Based council as a whole, but the few I know on that body - teacher Jeremy Cook and parents Mike Riley and Keith Currens - are very capable. I do disagree with the idea of an “interim” principal, but that is another issue.

Unfortunately, I don’t see an answer that will satisfy everyone. The law is very clear that relatives cannot

work in a principal’s school. That alleviates potential conflicts of interest in all personnel matters.

Some ask what the Kentucky High School Athletic Association’s stance is. I find no violation of KHSAA rules. However, this is not a KHSAA issue. It is a Kentucky Department of Education issue, and that, too, is very clear.

Unfortunately, as much as I would like to see Brian Glass in the Anderson County dug-out next spring, I don’t see any avenue short of a KDE waiver.

I won’t hold my breath.

Anderson County is apparently still trying to work something out and as of Monday, the softball coaching position was not advertised on the KHSAA website. That tells me that someone is trying to make it possible for Brian Glass to return.

But frankly, things don’t look promising. It might or might not be fair, but it is the law.

Comment at www.theandersonnews.com.

SQUIRREL

Continued from Page B1

“I’ve heard that beech trees in eastern Kentucky are loaded with nuts this year,” said Robinson.

The department’s annual mast survey, held since 1953, begins on Aug. 15 and runs through Sept. 1.

Biologists survey the foods that are most important to Kentucky’s forest wildlife such as squirrels, white-tailed deer, wild turkeys and bear. They walk the same route every year and estimate the year’s mast crop based on what they observe.

“After this information is

compiled we’ll have a clearer picture of the year’s mast crop and the likely impact on wildlife populations,” said Robinson.

Weather extremes, such as late frosts and heavy rains in spring and summer droughts, can limit the amount and quality of mast.

Hickory nuts begin to mature in August and acorns and beechnuts in September and October. Late winter is the time when food availability becomes most critical to squirrels and can impact their body condition heading into the breeding season.

Squirrel hunters can help management efforts by taking part in the Squirrel Hunt-

ing Cooperator Survey. The voluntary program, which started in 1995, supplies information that biologists use to monitor squirrel population trends in Kentucky.

Hunters record information about their hunts as the season progresses, including the county hunted, hours spent afield along with the number and species of squirrels seen and harvested. Hunters also document how many hunters were in the party and the number of dogs used to find squirrels.

When hunters are finished hunting for the season they simply mail in their survey. Logs are available online at fw.ky.gov by clicking on the

Hunting, Trapping & Wildlife tab or by calling 1-800- 858-1549. Logs must be returned to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife no later than May 31, 2014.

Each year, after the survey information is compiled and analyzed, a report is mailed out to squirrel hunters who shared the details of their hunting activities from the previous season.

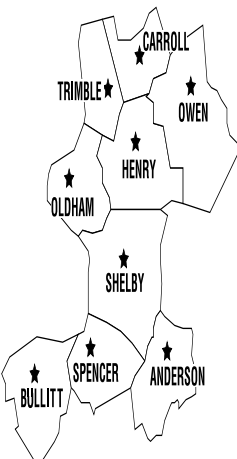
Last season, the survey detailed 1,123 squirrel hunts in 69 Kentucky counties. Hunters reported they saw 5.5 squirrels per hunt and bagged 1.9 squirrels per hour.

Hunter effort was greater towards the beginning of squirrel season as 69 percent of the hunts took place in

August, September and October. About five percent of the squirrel hunts and harvest occurred during both January and February.

Statewide, 81 percent of the harvest was comprised of gray squirrels, suggesting gray squirrels are more abundant. The data also shows Kentucky squirrel hunters prefer to hunt in forests rather than woodlots and fencerows, the habitat where fox squirrels are most often found.

“Over the years both gray and fox squirrel numbers have remained fairly stable,” said Robinson, “with cyclic ups and downs in population based on weather and mast availability.”



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W/ cab, L 2350 Kubota, 666 IH gas, NH 472 haybine,
Woods 315 batwing mower, Husqvarna YTH 2454
riding mower W/ 326 hrs., JD pto spreader, post
hole digger, Wind power commercial generator on
wheels, bale forks, cattle troughs, coral gates 16',
steel post, boom pole.
TERMS: No Buyers Premium.
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Auctioneers: Barry Smith, CAI,
Jimmy Willard, CAI, Shawn Willard
KY LICENSE #P02280

AUCTION
Ralph Gray Estate Part II & Others
Saturday, August 10, 2013 - 2:00 P.M.
LOCATION: Finchville Aurtian Bldg - 5576 Taylorsville Rd Finchville, KY 40022
Oak Secretary, Grandfather Clock, Maple Hutch, Maple Bedroom Suite, Maple Dresser, Full Size
Spinal Bed, Chest of Drawers, Dresser, Vanity, Desk, Rose Back Chair, 2 Side Chairs, Small
Sectional Couch, Chiffarobe, Half Table, Green Depression, Carnival, Hand Painted Bowls &
Plates, Gravy Bowls, Figurines, 1964 Derby Glass, Blown Glass Swans, Other Older Glassware,
Lamps, Pictures, Pipes & Pipe Holders, Cigarette Lighters, Watches & Watch Parts, Watch
Maker's Drawer, Small Cast Iron Pot Belly Stove, Kraut Cutter, Graniteware, Pewter, 1949
Reynolds Metal Ashtray, Small Display Case, Marbles, Weedeater, Fence Stretchers, Black
Powder Flask, BLACK POWDER RIFLE, Box Lots & Lots More Collectibles!
Viewing Saturday August 10 at 12:00 P.M. till Auction Time
Box Lots Sell at 2:00 P.M. - Regular Auction Starts 15 Min After
Terms - Cash or Check W/ Proper ID
NEWTON AUCTION SERVICE
Auctioneers Danny "Kac" Newton - Dennis Newton
502-747-5255 or 502-321-1343
View Full Listing & Pictures on auctionzip.com

AUCTION (ABSOLUTE)
Sat, Aug 10th • 10 AM
Location: Dupont School - Dupont, Indiana - Air Conditioned
This IS NOT a surplus auction!
High Quality, Name Brand (Most like new) Restaurant, Kitchen
Equipment, Complete Stainless Steel Ansul Hood and System, Like
new 9' x 10' American Panel Walk-In Cooler, Furniture, Story and
Clark Piano, Dozens of New Roll-around tables, Fold-up Cafeteria
(Picnic Style) tables with bench seats, Harvest tables, Kiln,
Recreational Equipment, Hundreds of Miscellaneous pieces from
Art to Carrier Air units. Literally thousands of pieces - All Like New
- "Rare" Unusual Sale! Also 3 Service Vans! Again - This is not a
surplus sale! Madison Schools System closed two schools; one of
which had just been completely renovated with everything New!
Simply Hard to Believe!
Mike Taylor AU19800057
Auctioneer 812-599-8194
See Pictures and Full Listing on Auctionzip.com - I.D. 12446
Your Opportunity - Take Advantage!

PUBLISHED RESERVE AUCTION
Saturday, August 17, 10:00 AM
714 N. 3rd Street, Bardstown, KY 40004
A Rosemark Haven Bed & Breakfast

Bidding starts at \$200,000.00
**Assessed at \$745,000.00, 2 B&B homes(7-10
rooms) Caretaker's home, Gallery Barn**
Zoned B-3, 1.49 Acres
All furnishings will be sold. Antique like 4 Post
Beds, Dressers, arm chairs, Armoires, end tables,
Secretary desk, Vose & Sons Piano (mid 1860),
Yamaha Grand Piano with player (reserve) rugs,
art, paintings/prints, large and small mirrors,
servers, dining tables and chairs, desk, lamps,
outdoor furniture, dishes, vases, tools &
more. 10% Buyer's Premium, Mastercard/Visa.
Preview: Sundays, Aug 4th & 11th, 2-4 pm


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Julie Bex, CAI, Realtor/Auctioneer, 502.802.5132
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ABSOLUTE AUCTION
VIRGINIA HESTER ESTATE
SATURDAY AUGUST 17, 10:00 AM
BULLITT COUNTY, KY

LOCATION: 1856 Bells Mill Road. Shepherdsville, KY 40165
PUBLIC INSPECTION: By appointment or Open House on Sunday, August 11, 2-4 PM
Real Estate: One and one half story frame home with 4.93 acres, surrounded by large shade trees and a small orchard. The home has a large eat-in country kitchen furnished with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher and microwave, large family room addition, living room, 1 bedroom down, sun room and utility room. The upstairs has 2 bedrooms and a full bath.
The 4.93 acres overlook Floyds Fork Creek and is improved with 2 large garages both with automatic doors, a small horse barn, pasture or hay ground and woods. The property is ideally located 5.8 miles from Shepherdsville and 19 miles from Louisville. Call Barry Smith 502-682-0586.
TERMS: 10% day of sale, balance with deed on or before 9/17/13. 10% buyers premium will be added to determine the final selling price.
Visit our website at www.hbarrysmith.com for additional information or AuctionZip.com #1325!

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

ASTAR, 4878 S. Delaware Dr., Apache Junction, AZ 85120. 877-912-1838.

The following vehicles will be sold at public auction 8/21/13 at 10 a.m. at 1051 Industry Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, Anderson County.

2004 Ford 1FAF-P34324W171093

NOTICE OF PERIODIC SETTLEMENT OF MINOR

The following periodic settlement has been filed and set for hearing on Aug. 14, 2013 at 9 a.m. Exceptions to this settlement must be filed with Anderson District Court prior to the hearing.

Estate of: Shelby Brooke Sizemore
Guardian: Randy L. Richardson

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 395.617.

Pamela J. Robinson, Clerk
Anderson District Court
Probate Division

NOTICE TO CREDITORS JULY 2013

Persons having claims against the estate of Robert Cunningham, deceased, of 106 Gill Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Betty Cunningham at 106 Gill Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 as petitioner, appointed on July 10, 2013 on or before January 10, 2014.

Persons having claims against the estate of George Samuel Rucker, deceased, of 2617 Benson Creek Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342 as petitioner, appointed on July 10, 2013 on or before January 10, 2014.

Persons having claims against the estate of William Lynn Shouse, deceased, of 1181 Pleasant Grove Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, must file same with Laura Shouse of 1181 Pleasant Grove Road, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342

as petitioner appointed on July 31, 2013 through S. Marie Hellard, Attorney of 148 S. Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342, on or before January 31, 2014.

This notice is published in accordance with KRS 424.340.

Jan D. Rogers, Clerk
Anderson District Court
Probate Division

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Anderson County Board of Zoning Adjustments will hold a scheduled meeting for public hearings on August 15, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. in the Courthouse

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SCALES FOR TRANSFER STATION

The Anderson County Fiscal Court is now accepting bids for a set of scales for use at the Anderson County Transfer Station located at 1400 Versailles Road. Description of the scales is as follows:

Truck Scales
70' X 11'
Low Profile
135 Ton Capacity

This is a turnkey project for bid, with the successful bidder selecting subcontractors to do the concrete work for the scales and any other necessary work.

Bids will be opened at a regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday, August 20, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. in the Anderson County Judge/Executive's Office at 137 South Main Street, Lawrenceburg, KY 40342. Bids will need to be received in our office by Tuesday, August 20, 2013, by 4:00 p.m. The Anderson County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Chapter 65 and 424 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, the financial report and supporting data may be inspected by the general public at the Anderson County Conservation District, located at 145 West Woodford Street, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Citizens serving on the Anderson County Conservation Board are:

Name	Address
Roy Toney, Chairman	1065 Hazel Drive Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
James R. Smith, Vice Chair	1984 Grafenburg Road Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
Marna Bollinger, Treasurer	2350 Alton Station Road Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
James B. Grider, Member	1260 Fairway Drive Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
Randy Chrisman, Member	1168 Buckley Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
Steven Sea, Member	1040 Walter Drury Rd. Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
Don Sayre, Member	1137 Goshen Road Lawrenceburg, KY 40342
Alberta E. Peyton, Adm. Secretary	105 Whitney Drive Lawrenceburg, KY 40342



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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following deeds were recently recorded at the Anderson County Courthouse.

George Wash to Barry S. and Amy Ruble real estate on Avenstoke Rd., \$32,000.

Estate of A. C. Cunningham to Samuel A. and Kari M. Skaggs, real estate in Fairlawn Subd., \$134,000.

John and Michelle Newby to Samuel N. and Rebecca E. Potter, real estate on Clearwater Dr., \$192,800.

Rebecca and Jason Luking to Thomas and Nadine Johnson, real estate on Caddy Ct., \$280,000.

Stephen and Shelley Jean Byington to Stephen and Shelley Jean Byington, real estate on Forrest Hill Dr., reconveyance.

Oliver Baldrige, Ingrid Baldrige,

Jimmy Greer, Marca and John Seay, Estate of Paulina Jean Baldrige to Daniel and Sandy Lilly, real estate on Hwy. 53, \$30,000.

Jeremy D. and Joanna M. Vaughn to Kevin Yost, real estate on Louis St., \$114,000.

Federal National Mortgage Assoc, Rhonda R. Sparrow, Joe Sparrow and Capital One Bank NA to Federal National Mortgage Assoc., real estate in Woodland Park Subd., \$63,334.

Thomas W. Richie and Robbin L. Richie to Robbin L. Richie, real estate in Woodland Park Circle, quit claim.

Steven Mark Rhorer and Roberta Lynn Rhorer to Linual and Florence Barnett, real estate on Evergreen

Dr., reconveyance.

Willis Hawkins to Paul Haden Jr. and Sharron F. Haden, real estate on Plum Ln., reconveyance.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to R & B Rentals LLC, real estate on Woodford St., \$45,000.

Boday Borres and Mark Drury to BRB Resources LLC, real estate on Venus Dr., reconveyance.

Joey Allen and Janet Drury to James D. and Angela M. Barber, real estate on Puncheon Creek Pike, \$3,500.

Sharon F. Loomis and Karl E. Loomis Jr. to Thomas J. and Tracie L. Becker, real estate in Beaver Trail Estates, \$334,000.

Charles L. and Marsha L. Scharbrough to Paula F. Moberly and Melanie J. Bitzer, real estate in Quail Valley

Subd., \$14,000.

Smith Companies Inc. to Michael Jason and Julie Rowland, real estate on Valhalla Dr., \$175,000.

Tammy Neurohr to Katarina A. Simpson, real estate in Arbor View Subd., \$140,000.

Michael C. Hardeman and Cynthia A. Hardeman to Jordan and Stephanie Farmer, real estate on Love Ridge Rd., reconveyance.

Allison McAdam to Beverly Chambers, real estate on McDonald Rd., \$20,000.

Miles F. and Patricia T. Murphy to Lana P. Peach, real estate on Hazel Dr., \$162,000.

Rosetta Mattingly to Federal National Mortgage Assoc., real estate on Willow Terrace, reconveyance.

JP Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Trust to Daniel C. Ennis, real estate on Alton Station Rd., \$49,970.

Bank of New York Mellon to Charles W. and Minnie Ann Baker, real estate on Djeddah Dr., \$70,000.

Estate of Mary Pearl Toll to R & B Rentals LLC, real estate in Fairlawn Subd., \$50,000.

James T. and Lisa M. Pitcock to Pitcock Properties LLC, real estate in Hunter Subd., \$1.

Secretary of Housing & Urban Dev. To Randall Cammack and Peggy R. Cammack, real estate on Augusta Dr., \$152,100.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Robert and Ann Harp, real estate on Hwy. 512, \$47,500.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Friday, Aug. 16, 2013, at 6 p.m.
at the Eagle Lake Convention Center Expo #2,
Lawrenceburg, Ky
Remaining items of Gertrude Slucher
with additions
Preserve Stands, Glassware, Furniture,
Household Items & More

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Mastercard, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. 10% BUYERS PREMIUM, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.



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AUCTION

PERSONAL ANTIQUES
OF MELVIN & FLORENCE FLORA
with Additions
CO-OWNERS OF FARMHOUSE ANTIQUES
OF VERSAILLES, KY
Saturday, Aug. 17, 2013, at 9:30 a.m.
at the Eagle Lake Convention Center
in Lawrenceburg, Ky

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

If you can't attend the auction, place an absentee bid on line. Visit our website
birdwhistellsells.com or auction.zip.com #1152
for a complete listing and photos.

Pre-Auction Preview – Friday, Aug. 16, 5-7 p.m.

TERMS: Cash or Check, Visa, Master Card, Discover. A 3% convenience fee will added when using a credit card. NO BUYERS PREMIUM, All items being sold AS IS. Announcements the day of the auction will take precedence over printed or other information. Item descriptions are believed to be correct, however are not warranted.



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Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)



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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

312 Aspen Drive, Lawrenceburg, Kentucky
Saturday, August 17, 2013, at 9 a.m.

This is a brick veneer home that has 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen dining room combination with cooking range and refrigerator, and one car attached garage. This home is on KU electric. If you are looking for an investment, you need to attend this auction.



Pre-Auction Previews
Thursday, August 1, 4 to 6 p.m.
Thursday, August 8, 4 to 6 p.m.

1986 DODGE MODEL 600, 2DOOR, W/VINYL TOP

TERMS: Purchaser(s) will be required to deposit 10% of the purchase price with the Auction Contract. This will be held by Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Co. until closing, when the balance will be due and payable with Deed on or before September 17, 2013. Possession with the deed. A 7% Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid to determine the sale price of the property. This Property is being SOLD AS IS with no warranties expressed or implied by the seller(S) or Birdwhistell Realty & Auction Company.



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at Eagle Lake Convention Center
in Lawrenceburg, Ky

DIRECTIONS: Eagle Lake Convention Center is located 4 miles north of Lawrenceburg at the intersection of U.S. 127 and Hwy 151.

If you can't attend the auction, place an absentee bid on line. Visit our website
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Pre-Auction Preview
Friday, Aug. 9 • 5-7 PM

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What Rhymes with...



List 10 words that rhyme with "tame."

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____
9. _____
10. _____

Some answers: aim, came, dame, game, lame, name, same

Fact or Fiction?

Circus Challenge

Circuses have many acts from lion tamers to acrobats. Here are some questions about circuses and circus acts. How many can you answer correctly?

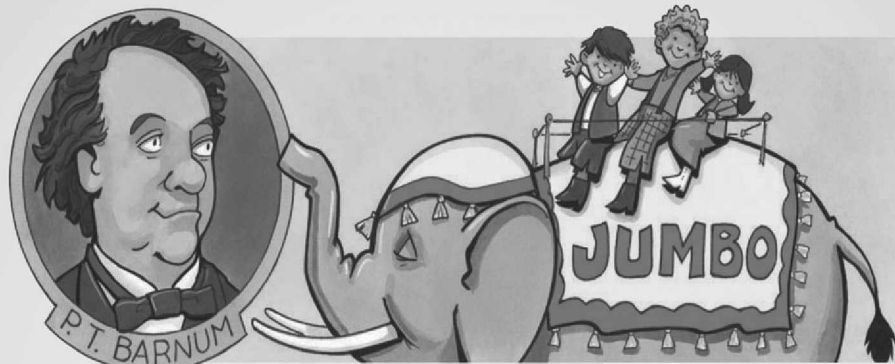
- 1) Some circuses take place in a tent known as the small top.
Fact or Fiction?



- 2) Most of the action in a circus takes place in a ring. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 3) Only one act can perform at a time in a circus. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 4) The ringmaster oversees all of the action in a circus. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 5) The ringmaster wears baggy jeans and a bright-colored T-shirt. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 6) Trapeze artists perform some of the most high-flying acts in a circus. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 7) Tightrope walkers use big cats in their acts. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 8) Most circuses have clowns. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 9) A circus clown might ride a one-wheeled bike called a tricycle. **Fact or Fiction?**
- 10) Some circuses also have dancers and fire breathers. **Fact or Fiction?**

Answers: 1) Fiction, a circus tent is called the big top, 2) Fact, 3) Fiction, more than one act often performs at a time, 4) Fact, 5) Fiction, the ringmaster wears a top hat with a brightly colored topcoat and tails, 6) Fact, 7) Fiction, tightrope walkers usually do not perform with animals, especially big cats like lions and tigers, 8) Fact, 9) Fiction, a one-wheeled bike is called a unicycle, 10) Fact

COLORING PICTURE



One of Barnum's Best

Have you ever heard of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus? It is a combination of circuses started long ago, including one run by P.T. Barnum. Barnum was known for finding great circus acts, including Jumbo the elephant.

Barnum found Jumbo at the London Zoo where the elephant was famous for giving kids rides. In fact, when P.T. Barnum offered to buy Jumbo from the zoo, thousands of children wrote to Queen Victoria begging her not to let the sale take place.

Barnum bought Jumbo for \$10,000 and showed the elephant in his circus until it died in 1885. Jumbo's story did not end there, however. Barnum made several donations to Tufts University, and in his honor, the University named Jumbo its mascot.



Name That Animal

Some circus acts have animals in them. Fill in the blanks to name some of the animals found at a circus.

- 1) L _ _ _ NS
- 2) T I _ _ E R _
- 3) D _ _ G _
- 4) E _ _ E P H _ _ N _ _ S
- 5) S _ _ A L I _ _ _ S
- 6) _ _ _ I M P S
- 7) H _ _ _ S E S

Answers: 1) Lions, 2) Tigers, 3) Dogs, 4) Elephants, 5) Sea Lions, 6) Chimps, 7) Horses

Jokes and Riddles

Q: What circus performer can see in the dark?

A: An acrobat.

Q: How do you stop a circus?

A: Go for the juggler!

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